

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 75c for Six Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

\$1.50 a Year; 75c for Six Months

VOL XLV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1920

8 Pages

No. 2

D. C. HERON DEAD; G. O. P. POLITICIAN

Native of Scotland Succumbs to Ptomaine Poisoning, Magistrate of County; Manager Ky. Culvert Co.

Irrington, Ky., July 5. (Special)—Irrington citizens were shocked Thursday afternoon to learn of the death of David C. Heron, a prominent business man, farmer, and a Republican politician which occurred at his country home near here. Mr. Heron's death was caused from ptomaine poisoning. He was stricken while attending the St. John's Day picnic in Louisville, and was brought home ill, living only a few days afterwards.

The funeral was held at the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. F. Hartford conducted the service. The burial service at Cedar Hill cemetery was conducted by the Masons at 3:30 o'clock. Irvington, Bewleyville and Hardinsburg chapters were represented. A large number of friends were present. Walter O'Neal, of Crawfordville, Ind., a prominent business associate of Mr. Heron's, attended.

Mr. Heron was born in Scotland, fifty-two years ago. He came to this country alone about 1890 and first landed in Cloverport where he was interested in the Cannel Coal Mines here with his brother. He was married twenty-five years ago to Miss Lucy Frank, daughter of Dr. Robert Frank, a widely known physician of Bewleyville and throughout Breckinridge county. At the time of his death Mr. Heron was serving his second term as Magistrate of Breckinridge county and was manager of the Kentucky Culvert Company, of Louisville. He divided his time between his home and his business in Louisville. Mr. Heron was a man of pleasing personality, he was affable in manner, of a generous disposition, and keenly interested in the affairs of the Republican party. He was also an active Mason.

Mr. Heron is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Mary Heron; three brothers and a sister.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE FOUR DAYS CAMPING TRIP.

Seven members of the local organization of Boy Scouts with their Scout Master, Rev. J. R. Randolph hiked to the Tar Springs, Wednesday morning where they had a four days camping trip. The scouts were Russel Perkins, Forrest Perkins, John Cordrey, M. D. Seaton, Raymond Milburn, Joe Wilson, Jr., and Albert Cockeril.

HERMAN MASS' MOTHER DIES IN 82ND YEAR.

Mrs. Justine Mass, 82 years old and the mother of Mr. Herman Mass, of Skillman, Ky., died of infirmities of age at her daughter's home, Mrs. Theodore Stern, in Louisville. She is survived by two other sons, John and Bernard Mass, undertakers of Louisville.

MR. ED. KELLY DIES IN NEWPORT.

Mr. Ed. Kelly, former resident of Hawesville, and an attorney of Newport, died at his home in the latter city on Wednesday and was buried Spring Grove cemetery at Cincinnati.

JAS. G. HARRIS' WIDOW SUCCEUMS.

Mrs. Jessie A. Harris Dies at Her Late Home in Louisville.

Mrs. Jessie A. Harris, 57 years old, widow of James G. Harris, died at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning at her home 532 West St. Catherine St., Louisville. The funeral was held Monday morning at the home of her son, Edward, and at 11 o'clock at the Calvary Episcopal church. Burial was in Cave Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris formerly resided in Cloverport, for several years, and moved to Louisville a short time before Mr. Harris succumbed. Surviving are two sons, Edward G. and James Russell; a daughter, Miss Jennie Mabel Harris.

SEASON TICKETS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Placed on Sale Tuesday at Local Stores. D. B. Phelps Chairman Sales Com.

Season tickets for the Community Chautauqua, which will be in Cloverport, July 20-24, were placed on sale Tuesday morning in the local stores on Main street by D. B. Phelps, chairman of the Sales Committee. Mr. Carter, advertising and ticket manager of the Community Chautauqua, was in the city last week to confer with Mr. Phelps in regard to the sale of tickets.

The plan of placing the season tickets on sale at the stores is different to what it has been and a record is made of each ticket sold so that if the owner loses it the same may possibly be found by the serial number. Stores handling the tickets are J. C. Nolte & Bro., R. L. Oelze's Drug Store, T. A. Carter's Confectionery, J. M. Beatty's Pool Room, L. McGavock's, Wedding's Drug Store, Golden Rule Store, Cloverport Ferry Company and the Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPEN; FOUR LICENSES ISSUED.

The squirrel season opened July 1, in Breckinridge county only 9 licenses have been issued up to this time. The season continues until December 16. At the County Clerk's office in Hardinsburg it is stated that altogether 22 hunting licenses have been issued since Jan. 1st. The open season for wild ducks and geese begins August 15.

1ST MAGISTERIAL DIST. S. S. CONVENTION, JULY 18.

The 1st Magisterial District Sunday School Convention will be held at McQuady, Ky., Sunday, July 18. All Sunday schools are urged to send delegates.

An interesting program is being arranged. Come spend the day and help along the Sunday school cause in this district.

C. C. Brock, Pres.
Evelyn Brington, Secy.

TRIP ENDS WITH BROKEN ARM

Dr. O. E. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, of Stephensport, arrived home Tuesday after a very pleasant trip to Ashville, N. C., and several Tennessee towns. Dr. Ferguson sustained a broken right arm while on his vacation which greatly handicapped him.

DEMOCRATS NAME COX ON 44TH BALLOT: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT CHOSEN FOR COX'S RUNNING MATE

Standard Bearer For Democrats Three Times Elected Gov. of State of Ohio. Roosevelt Chosen in a Few Min.

Gov. James M. Cox, who has been elected three times Governor of that State, was nominated for President of the United States on the forty-fourth ballot, Tuesday morning at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was chosen by acclamation for the Vice President and running mate of Cox.

Cox's nomination came after one of the hardest fights ever made by a candidate in a national convention. It was a hard race between Cox and Wm. G. McAdoo, the President's son-in-law. But it is stated that the Cox campaign had the most expert and experienced management in the United States. While the McAdoo forces were pitifully inexperienced, Cox was backed by the Tammany leaders.

Gov. Cox received the news of his nomination from the Associated Press at his newspaper office in Dayton, O., where he with Mrs. Cox and a few close friends were gathered when he received the message. Cox crossed the room to kiss his wife, later he walked to the home of his closest personal friend to whom he broke the news personally, and then visited the grave of his mother.

Gov. Cox is fifty years old and was born on a farm near Jacksonburg, Ohio. In his lifetime he has been a printer's devil, printer, school teacher, newspaper reporter, private secretary to a congressman, owner, manager editor and proprietor of two newspapers. Member of Congress for three terms and Governor of State of Ohio for three terms. Gov. Cox has four children, two boys and two girls.

Mr. Roosevelt is known throughout the country as a champion of clean politics. He is a graduate of Harvard University, and a distant cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

MR. JOPLIN SENDS MESSAGE TO S. S.

Urges Delegates To Attend Co. Convention in C'port. Plans Made To Entertain Delegates.

Plans for the Breckinridge County Sunday School Convention to be held in Cloverport, Thursday, July 15, were furthered Sunday when the Superintendents of each of the three local Sunday schools appointed two of their members on a committee to provide dinner served out of doors for the visiting delegates and all who attend the convention.

Mr. Ira D. Behen, superintendent of the Methodist school, appointed Mrs. D. B. Phelps and Miss Mary McGavock; Mr. Conrad Sippel, of the Presbyterian school named Misses Elsie May and Mary Keil; Mr. C. E. Lightfoot of the Baptist school named Misses Mary Owen Oelze and Mary C. Hamman. This committee will select the place for serving the dinner and will make the necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates at the noon hour.

The following message has been re-typed of the Kentucky Sunday School Association regarding the convention: "Come to the Cloverport Methodist church on Thursday, July 15, to meet with the Sunday school workers of your county and the representatives of the Kentucky Sunday school Association. Learn what is being done in other schools, hear of successful methods of work, take a look at the needs of your county, measure up your school, and share in making plans for a Larger and Better Sunday School. Geo. A. Joplin, G. S. of Kentucky S. S. A., Louisville, Ky."

RAINS RELIEVE HEAT, DROUGHT

Showers Mar Picnickers; Destroy Electric Light Wires, But Help Crops and Vegetation.

Altho the showers on Saturday evening and Monday afternoon warned the picnickers, who were celebrating on the 3rd and 5th; yet the rains did a world of good to the corn and tobacco crops, the vegetation in all sections of the county and relieved the intense heat and dust.

On Saturday evening about 6:30 o'clock there was a heavy rainfall and wind storm here which damaged telephone poles and electric wires, and left the East End of the city in total darkness all evening. The moonlight picnic at S. J. DeJarnette's place on the Hill was interrupted during the storm for about an hour or more, but the picnickers resumed their frivolities after the rain ceased.

Again on Monday afternoon another rain caught quite a number of Fifth of July celebrants all over the community. The wet limbs of the electric wires caused a short circuit and the wires burned out again Monday evening leaving the city in darkness again for a few hours until the wires could be replaced.

Aside from this, the rains were a blessing to the farmers, many of them waiting for a rain to finish setting out tobacco plants, and the corn crops were sorely in need of rain, even to a "gully washer and roof soaker." The kitchen gardens are needing more rain and warmer nights to produce vegetation, as it should be this time of the season.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

To The Editor of The Breckinridge News, Dear Sir: In reading last News we noted among the many interesting neighborhood reports a piece from Yellow Lake. The casual but interesting manner reminds us of a reporter of former years from McDaniels, Ky., who in giving the news items reported that in the year of 1907 or 08, Mr. Leo Cannon (now deceased) was the newly appointed Postmaster, of Axtel, Ky., and that the post-office had been moved from the old site to Cannon's store. In a short time Mr. Cannon died.

Being a patron of the Axtel post-office for more than fifteen years, would like to ask if Mr. Cannon was appointed and an Axtel post-office established in the store referred to. Please inform me what become of said office!

Axtel, Ky., July 2. J. P. Eskridge.

3,000 ATTENDED CELEBRATION

Ball Game Between H'burg and Derby Drawing Attraction One Girl Won 3 Prizes.

The Fifth of July celebration in Hardinsburg attracted residents from all over Breckinridge county numbering about 3,000 people, it is estimated. The members of the Parent-Teachers Association, under whose auspices the celebration was given, were gratified with the attendance, and it is believed they will have a net profit of \$500, which is to be used for the improvement of the Breckinridge county high school.

The morning's program was taken up with the various races and contests. Perhaps the one who won the most prizes was Miss Margaret Lea Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frank, of Hardinsburg route 2, the prize winner in three races.

Miss Frank won the Potato race, the prize being a set of iced tea glasses; Peanut race, prize a summer hat; and the 50 yd. dash offered a prize of \$2.50 in gold. The winners of the other races will be announced in The Breckinridge News next week.

One of the most interesting and exciting events of the day was the base ball game between Hardinsburg and Derby, Ind. Hardinsburg won 10 to 7. Pitcher for Derby was Groves, and for Hardinsburg, Warren. Umpires were Mr. Hall and Arthur Beard. The feature of the game was three whole knock outs. It was a well fought game and held the interest of the "fans" right along.

The rain storm which came about 4 o'clock in the afternoon broke up the celebration a few hours sooner than it would have otherwise, but practically everything was sold at the booths.

LICENSE ISSUED IN JEFF.

Mr. Clarence Morgan, age 21 and a farmer of Falls of Rough, Ky., and Miss Grace M. Robinson, 18 of Grayson county were issued a marriage license in Jeffersonville, Monday, July 5.

MRS. TEAFF'S BROTHER DIES OF CANCER.

R. W. Dougherty, age 58, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Owensboro, died at home there Monday night of cancer. He was engaged in the grocery business in Owensboro for a number of years. Mr. Dougherty was the brother of Mrs. Rose Teaff, of Cloverport, who survives with his widow and five children.

DIRECTORS FARM BUREAU HAD PROFITABLE MEETING

Bureau is Incorporated and Has 100 Members. Discuss Need of Co. Agent Wheat; Situation, Etc.

MAY HAVE COUNTY FAIR

Hardinsburg, Ky., July 5. (Special)—The Directors of the farm Bureau, met last Saturday, at their headquarters in the front room of Jesse R. Eskridge's law office.

There was a good attendance. This room has now been fitted up, a stenographer has been secured, and it is open for members of the organization, whenever they feel disposed to call. No other invitation is necessary.

Farm Agent

The directors, discussed the matter of a farm agent for the county, and the members of the bureau, are unanimously of the opinion, that it is to the interest of the farmers of the county, and of the county generally, for that matter, to have an agent. It is hoped that the Fiscal Court will take no backward step in this particular. Through an oversight, the court failed to make an appropriation for this work at its April term, but is expected to meet soon and take the matter up. The bureau has certified to the Court that it is now incorporated; has more than one hundred paid up members, and is entitled to have the court make an appropriation in accordance with the acts of the last legislature, in this respect.

County Fair

A committee has been appointed to canvass, the advisability of having an Agricultural fair, in the early part of the fall, at the county seat for the purpose, of exhibiting the agricultural products of the county including live stock.

If such a fair is held it will have the active support of the bureau.

The Wheat Situation

Marketing of wheat, was taken up at this meeting and letters were read from state headquarters, advising, that it is thought, that it is best for wheat growers not to sell their wheat too hurriedly.

The point is made, that we have not enough wheat in Kentucky to supply more than 50 per cent of the requirements of our own millers.

This being the case, our millers will have to buy a large part of the wheat they need, and will be called upon to pay the price of wheat at Chicago, plus the freight. It is therefore, argued that our millers can pay our own farmers as much as they do grain men at Chicago.

To be frank in the matter, we are entitled here to the market price of wheat plus the freight, and under no circumstances, should a farmer accept the market price of wheat, less the freight, as they have done heretofore.

Fertilizers and Feed.

Steps will be taken at once, looking to the purchase of Fertilizers and feeds in car load lots.

It is requested that all members of the organization, who desire fertilizers this fall, will communicate at once with the secretary, and advise him as to how much they will need and the kind.

In order to get results the matter must be taken up at once. It is thought likewise that cotton seed meal and wheat bran can be secured by the car load, at a much better rate, than can be secured by individual buying. The secretary has been instructed to get car load prices on these goods, and will be ready to make up car load lots when the prices are secured.

Condensed Statement Of Lincoln Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Reserve System

Close of Business June 30, 1920

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,242,630.56	Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
U. S. and Other Bonds	810,543.47	Surplus	100,000.00
Lincoln Bank Building		Undivided Profits	19,405.89
and Fixtures	327,385.82	Building Depreciation	
Real Estate	638.32	Account	6,000.00
Cash and Due from		Dividend No. 22	20,000.00
Banks	551,368.66	Bills Payable (Secured	
		by Liberty and Victory	
		Bonds)	192,500.00
		Rediscount with Federal	
		Reserve Bank	190,100.00
		Other Liabilities	304.51
		Deposits	2,904,256.43
Total	\$3,932,566.83	Total	\$3,932,566.83

OFFICERS

V. J. BULLEIT, President.

B. BERNHEIM, Vice President.
P. J. BOHNE, Vice President and Treasurer
J. F. EISENBEIS, Assistant Secretary.

DIRECTORS

V. J. Bulleit,

C. R. Aley,
Chas. Bensinger,
C. E. Claggett,

W. Pratt Dale,
T. J. Humphreys,
W. Hume Logan,

P. L. Atherton,
B. Bernheim,
Wood Crady,

J. C. Hero,
Lewis Y. Johnson,
Frank Miller.

"Ever ready and willing to serve, we invite your business."

Bred Gilts for Sale

BRED TO FARROW IN APRIL

When you can save all the pigs, these gilts are good individuals of the very best breeding that I have been able to buy at any price, and bred to a son of Black Price the 1918 Grand Champion of the world and Big Uncle Sam by Big Buster by Giant Buster, The Epoch Maker, the latter hog is the largest boar that I have ever seen for his age and I have looked over some of the very best ones. These hogs are priced right, regular breeders stuff at farmers prices that we can all afford to pay.

If you want a herd boar that will put you in the limelight, a real boar, a son of Black Price, this is breeding that you cannot find anywhere else at three times the price that I am asking for him a great pig for some one that needs him at a bargain. This pig is right for hard service about eleven months old.

CEDAR HILL FARM

VIC PILE, Manager

HARNED,

KENTUCKY

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY

HARDINSBURG

H. M. Beard has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mattingly, of business trip in Frankfort.

Decatur, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattingly and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

N. H. Lancaster, of Louisville, was here last week.

Miss Anna Lewis Whitworth, of Ft. Thomas, has arrived to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitworth.

Atty. W. S. Ball has returned from a visit of three weeks in Iowa, the guest of his brother, Hardin Ball, and Mrs. Ball.

Mrs. D. D. Dowell spent Friday in Garfield, the guest of relatives.

C. W. Dean, of Glen Dean, was in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Gardner, of Stephensport, was the guest of Miss Eliza Meador, Thursday and Friday.

Porter Sarrett has returned from several months stay in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoben have returned to California, after a month's visit with Mr. Hoben's father, J. T. Hoben.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and children, Irvington, who were the guests of Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Watlington, for the week-end have returned home.

Dennie Rhodes, of Ashland, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rhodes.

Miss Cora Mattingly has returned from Owensboro.

James T. Smith and daughter, Miss Georgia May, of Louisville, came Saturday to visit relatives.

The Masons attended the funeral of D. C. Heron, Irvington, Friday.

Miss Nancy Kincheloe has returned from Louisville.

Charlie Miller and son, Franklin, and daughter, Miss Martha, of Louisville, who were the guests of relatives the fourth, have returned.

Edd Dillon, of Akron, O., came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dillon.

Mrs. R. Perkins, of Cloverport, and Mrs. Byron Glasscock, of Madrid, attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Durham, Friday.

Mrs. Mannie Moorman has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edward Oglesby, of Cloverport.

Mrs. Margaret Jarboe, Kirk, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beauchamp.

J. B. Carman, D. L. McGary, Miss Anna O'Reilly and Miss Mary Sheeran, motored to Tell City, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Ina Glasscock and sister, Miss Mary, of McDaniels, were the guests of Misses Bess and Judith Watlington, Saturday.

Miss Helen Meador, of Louisville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shrewsbury, of Cloverport, were the guests of Mrs. Shrewsbury's sister, Mrs. Robt. Hendrick, and Mr. Hendrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent and children, left Thursday for Sylvester, Ga., to make their home.

Ely Duvall, of Louisville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duvall.

IRVINGTON

Miss Ruth Gross, of New Albany, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Marshall.

Harold Parks, Louisville spent the week-end with Dr. S. P. Parks and Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Virgil Brite and daughter, Martha Howe Brite are spending several days with Mrs. Howe at Lewisport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Drane and son, have returned from Hardinsburg, where they visited Judge S. B. Payne and Mrs. Payne.

Members of the Junior Missionary Society were entertained by Mrs. C. W. Hawes at an all day picnic on her lawn last Tuesday.

Mrs. Niram Willett and granddaughter, Wanda Holland, of West Point, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson.

Mrs. T. N. McGlothlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, in Louisville.

Ed F. Alexander and daughter, Miss Mary Alexander, Louisville, are spending several days at Olympia Springs.

Miss Elizabeth Baxter, Louisville, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hottell have for their guests, Mrs. Hottell, New Amsterdam, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude Lowe and two sons, of Louisville.

Lewis Waggoner, Louisville, spent the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waggoner.

Miss Margaret Conniff has returned from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hook, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tinker, Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Muselman, last week.

D. A. Bishoff and children left Sunday for a ten days visit with friends in Dennison, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dent and Glovie Dent, Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Messrs. W. J. Piggott, J. B. Hottell, J. D. Ashcraft, J. W. Willis, Dale Smith, C. C. Carter, Raymond Kasey, and G. W. Milbourn attended the Masonic Banquet at Custer, on Saturday, June 26th.

Miss Annie Jennings, Louisville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miles.

Rev. C. L. Nicely will leave tomorrow for Milan, Ind., where he has accepted pastorate of the Baptist church.

Miss Mary Heron was called home Thursday from Bates Springs, on account of the illness and death of her father, D. C. Heron, James Heron, Philadelphia, a brother of the deceased arrived Friday evening too late for the funeral. He returned Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bate Washington left Friday for Louisville, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rice, Louisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bolin.

Charley Stith Ekron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Livers.

Tim Kirtley, Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirtley.

Willie Cain, Akron, Ohio, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain.

BEWLEYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Guill are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, June 27, Mary Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Compton were visitors in Ekron, Sunday, of the Stith kin.

Mrs. Amos Sipes accompanied her father, T. J. Triplett, to Custer, for a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pate have returned from a visit to Green county.

There was a called meeting Tuesday of the O. E. S. Chapter to meet the deputy officers, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oelze, Misses Mary Owen Oelze, Emily Reid and A. T. Couch. A large crowd was present and a fine time.

Mr. Jack Hardaway, of Weatherford, Texas, came Saturday for a visit to his brother, David Hardaway. This is Mr. Hardaway's first visit in eighteen years.

Mr. Charlie Compton, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his relatives here. Mesdames. E. P. Hardaway, W. R.

Keith, Wathen Drury and Clara Foote spent the day Wednesday at Stiths Valley Stock Farm with Mrs. W. A. Stith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardaway, Mary Louise Hardaway and Violet Shumate were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Stith.

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of the late D. C. Heron, whose death was a shock to the whole community.

Mesdames Ella Compton, C. M.

Compton, T. Dowell and Miss Tena Jordan were in Ekron Thursday.

WEBSTER

Mr. Wade Bauman, of Louisville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bauman.

Mr. W. E. Compton traveling salesman spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Compton.

Several from here attended the picnic at Hardinsburg, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrick spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Hendrick.

Mr. Ed Razor attended the picnic at Derby, Ind., July 3.

Miss Edna McGavock is visiting friends and relatives in Cloverport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mr. William Hall were in Louisville, Sunday.

Miss Laura Claycomb entertained a few young folks here Sunday.

GLEN DEAN

Mrs. Walter Henninger, of Louisville, is nursing Joe T. Jones, who is very ill.

Many from here went to Hardinsburg, last Monday.

Dr. E. P. Rodgers, of Fordsville, is assisting Dr. Hale with Joe T. Jones, who has suffered a nervous break down.

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You can't beat this for value

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Late Spring Models

\$39.50 \$49.50 \$57.50

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There are no two ways about it--these are unusually low prices for Hart, Schaffner and Marx suits. The fact of the matter is, we're selling them to you much lower than present wholesale costs.

We would like to see as many men as possible get in on this saving. Most of you know Hart, Schaffner & Marx quality. This is an excellent opportunity for the rest of you to get acquainted--with their quality and our special values.

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OWENSBORO,

KENTUCKY

"Found Seven Rats Dead in Bin Next Morning."

Robert Woodruff says: "My premises were infested with rats I tried RAT-SNAP on friend's recommendation. Next morning found seven dead rats in bin, two near feed box, three in stall. Found large number more. No small from dead rats--RAT-SNAP dries them up. Best thing I have ever used." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky. and B. J. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement

Our philosopher says: If young pigs an' chickens an' turkeys'll thrive an' grow on skim milk, it'll certainly pay to feed our children lots of whole milk—Southern Agriculturist



Present day prosperity and opportunity should call for the best you have.

We expect prosperous times and excellent conditions to continue for the years to come---but---

Today---the present---is all that is ours. NOW is the time to profit from these conditions.

If we can help, call on us.



STEPHENSPO

A. J. Dye was in Hardinsburg, Saturday. Miss Leota Wegenast has gone to Louisville, where she is the guest of relatives. Mrs. Eugene Conner and Miss Annie Dieckman were guests Friday of Mrs. S. W. Davis, Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dodson, of Kansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith spent the 4th with relatives at Hensley and Hardinsburg. Miss Liss Cashman, of Union Star, was the week-end guest of her brother, A. B. Cashman, and Mrs. Cashman. R. L. Redman got the ends of his middle and third fingers torn off at his flour-mill, Thursday. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chenault on the birth of a son on Friday, July 2nd. He has been named Nedam Clarence. Miss Myrtle B. Dye is visiting her brother, Roy Dye, and Mrs. Dye, at Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dowell and children, were guests Sunday of Mr. Dowell's sister, Mrs. Guy Gibson, and Mr. Gibson, near Sample. Asia Stewart, of New Albany, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Stewart. Mrs. Cyrus Merritt returned Sunday from Owensboro, having visited her son, Dan Matheny, and Mrs. Matheny. Mrs. Sam H. Dix and daughter, Miss Sarah, were in Cloverport, Friday. Richard McAfee, Jr., returned Friday from Glen Dean. Several from here attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Jane Crosson at Union Star, Saturday afternoon. R. L. Redman and Kenneth Gilbert motored to Louisville, last week, returning in Mr. Redman's new car. Castle Dye spent the week-end at Irvington, with his brother, Roy Dye, and Mrs. Dye. Misses Alice and Sarah Dix are guests this week of their sisters, Mesdames J. D. Moorman and Walter Robertson, Glen Dean. Misses Susie and Lucy Garrison, of Cannelton, are guests of their niece, Mrs. B. F. Blaine, and Mr. Blaine. Miss Julia Ploch was the week-end guest of Mrs. L. D. Fox, Hardinsburg.

L. F. MINGUS
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Agent for

JOHN VERNIA & SON

Marble Works

New Albany, Ind.

Your orders will have my prompt attention. See me at Hardinsburg.

Also Common Sense Stock Food. Removes all worms from stock, purifies the blood and builds the system.

DIRECTORY

Of Cattle and Hog Breeders
Chicken Raisers, Live Stock
and Tobacco Dealers of
Breckinridge County

Planters Hall Stock Farm

Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham Cattle. Poland China Hogs. Short Horn Cattle. Hampshire Sheep.
Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs in Past Five Years

Valley Home Stock Farm

W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors

Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1

Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

THE HOWARD FARMS

J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.

Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, Roan Sultan, son of White-hal Sultan, heads the herd. Duroc Hogs, Sprague Defenders heads the herd. Breeders of 2nd. prize Polled Shorthorn Heiler (Senior yearling class) International Chicago, 1919.
Glen Dean, Ky.

BEARD BROS.

Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dealers in

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FARMER AND FEEDER
Irvington, Ky.

WEBSTER STOCK FARM

H. H. NORTON, Owner

Farmer, Feeder and Dealer in All Kinds of Live Stock.
Webster, Kentucky

Mrs. J. G. McCoy and daughter, Mrs. O. V. Shoemaker, were guests of relatives in Cloverport, Tuesday.

FRYMIER

The wedding bells are ringing in this vicinity. Ivan O. Jolly, of Union Star, spent the 4th with L. S. Brashear. Mrs. J. B. Frymire's condition remains about the same. Miss Bessie Logsdon is with Mrs. J. B. Frymire, doing her illness. Florence E. Bruner spent from Thursday night until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruner. Messrs. Mertis Severs and Owen Noble, of Louisville, spent the 4th with their parents, Mrs. Victoria Severs and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Noble. Mrs. Wallace Parks and baby, Jesse Hardin, are in Louisville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Beauchamp. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruner and daughter, Dorothy, of Louisville, came down to their farm last week for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sketo, of Lodi-burg, and R. Bruner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brashear. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heron spent family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Noble. L. S. Brashear and mother, Mrs. S. J. Brashear and sisters, Misses Lena and Caroline, Mrs. Lydia Dugger, Ludwell B. Adkisson, Mrs. J. F. Bidle and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Cart and baby, Mable Franklin, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Crosson at Union Star, July 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frymire, of Ekron, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Severs were the guests of Mesdames Ed and George Shellman and Messrs. Shelman, last week. We are glad to see Mrs. Frymire looking so well.

LODIBURG

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller, who have been living in California, for the past two years have returned home to Kentucky to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Payne and son, Ernest, attended the all-day meeting at Norton's Valley, last Sunday. Mrs. Joe Fitch, Cloverport attended the ice cream entertainment at Walnut Grove, on the third. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arabright and Mrs. Feltner visited relatives at Mystic, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roll Miller, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons, Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Asia Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett, of Stephensport were here last Sunday. D. E. Deacon has returned home after a visit to his sister, Mrs. Sallie Collinge, of Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Solomon Hanks and daughter, Mrs. Albert Stillwell, of Stephensport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Macy, last week. Miss Ruby Payne, who attended the Bowling Green school this spring stood the examination for school certificate at Bowling Green and received a first class certificate. Miss Lula Parks spent last week in Irvington, visiting her sister, Mrs. Owen Robbins and attended the protracted meeting that is in progress there. Miss Ada Pearl Payne and Claude Parks attended church at Irvington, last Sunday. Mrs. Bion Beauchamp, Louisville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bettie Argabright, this week. Mrs. Flet Decker and two daughters, of New Jersey, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. A. M. Hardin, and Mr. Hardin. They will visit relatives in Cannelton, Ind. before returning home. The ice cream entertainment given at Walnut Grove, on July 3rd, for the benefit of the Sunday school was a success. Plenty of cream for all and the finest cakes that was ever taken to Walnut Grove. There was a large crowd and the best of all every thing was free. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hardin thank the good women so much for the cakes they sent to them. They were sure fine. Walnut Grove never does anything on the halves, but goes into it with a whole soul and makes a success of it. H. D. Bandy and little son, H. D. Bandy, Jr., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Bandy. Will Basham attended the all day meeting at Norton's Valley on the 4th.

YELLOW LAKE

Mrs. W. T. Cannon, of Hardinsburg, spent a few days last week with her son, Fred Cannon. Master Russell Rhodes, of Owensboro, is spending his vacation with his grandfather, Mr. Cliff Mattingly, and is also the guest of his little cousin, J. C. Mattingly. The stork visited the home of Mr. Ned Cannon last Friday and left in the home nest a little daughter. Mr. Thos O'Donahue, of near Hardinsburg, accompanied by his little daughters, Cecelia and Marian attended church at St. Anthony's, Axtel, last Sunday and visited Mrs. Jim Rhodes, who still remains in a very weak condition. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon from Mulberry Flats, Grayson county, visited at his brother's Ned Cannon's, also Mr. Huse Critchelo's, last Sunday. Mr. Con Mattingly and family were guests at J. W. Storms' last Saturday night. Messrs. Fred Cannon and James Spencer, Jr., delivered a nice bunch of hogs at Falls of Rough, last week. Mr. Gus Mattingly has recently purchased a Moline Tractor. The much needed rain that fell so gently last Saturday night brought gladness to the farmers, putting a more prosperous look on cornfields and gardens and giving an opportunity of setting some late tobacco. Rev. Father Helling, of St. Elizabeth's, Clarkson, Grayson county, visited Rev. Father Odendahl, last Sunday evening and night. On the following Wednesday Rev. Joe Fitts Gib-

"MARSE HENRY"
WATTERSON SAYS



HENRY WATTERSON

Henry Watterson

The Courier-Journal
Louisville

June 18, 1920.

Parties may come and go, politicians may rise and fall; but the education of the youth of the country goes on forever. Our rural schools have in the past been too often dragged into the mire of local politics, and it is gratifying to know that both parties joined hands at the last session of the Legislature and passed laws which will go a long way toward keeping our rural schools out of the political game. While every voter in Kentucky is interested in the Presidential election, there is every reason why the election of strong men to the new County Boards of Education should be neglected. A good, clean board will select a capable superintendent, and keep both him and the schools free from any entanglement which might hurt the children.

Henry Watterson

bons, of St. Therasas, Rhodelia, accompanied by Rev. John F. Kneue, of McQuady, were also guests of Rev. Odendahl. Mrs. Frank Drury is spending the summer at her brother's, Mr. Matt Mattingly. Mr. Micheal Sands has the contract of carrying the mail from McDaniels to Glen Dean. His is making the route in his car during the summer months. Mrs. Mary Joe Mattingly after a lingering illness is now able to be out again. Mr. Ves Smith has sold his farm near W. R. Moorman's to Mr. J. C. Mattingly and purchased from Mr. Mattingly the hotel at Glen Dean.

GARFIELD

Rev. E. E. Bratcher preached two sermons at the C. P. church, Sunday to a good audience. Miss Ida Dowell is at home from Woodrow, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Wallace Brown. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith were in Louisville, last week. Mrs. Ova Gray and son, of Pewee Valley, are visiting her brother, Gilbert Lyon, and Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Tom Gregory is visiting relatives in Louisville. Miss Ada Waggoner, of Hites Run, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waggoner, the week-end. Taylor Dowell and son, Hayron, were in Hardinsburg, Monday. Mrs. Basham and two children, of Kingswood, have returned to their home after being the guests of her mother, Mrs. Bill Carman. Mrs. Belle Criss Bryn, of Indianapolis, came Sunday for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Criss and little son, Roy Bryn. Miss Louise May, of Harned, Misses Ruth, Mary Ann and Martha Harned, were guests Thursday of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. Morris and Ralph Richardson, have returned from Louisville, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton. Mrs. Letha Dowell is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bell, and Mr. Bell, of Irvington. S. A. D. Dodson, of Custer, was in town, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Stephensport, visited relatives here the week-end. Carlton Ater and three children, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Compton.

HARNED

Owen Robinson, who has been in Akron, Ohio, for some time has returned home. Mrs. T. C. Allen and children, of Louisville, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Macy, have returned home. Virgil Matthews and family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, last week. Rev. C. L. Bruington went to Irvington, Monday to hold a series of meetings. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Evelyn Bruington. Shelton Black, of Louisville, is visiting his grandfather, Rev. C. F. Black. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roe and daughter, of Mattoon, Ill., are the guests of relatives here. Frank Skillman, of Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skillman. Rev. J. E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes of Kingswood, closed a series of meetings here Wednesday night.

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Sue Board, Louisville, came Thursday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Talbott. Mrs. Judith Stith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is here with her niece, Mrs. J. V. Clarkson, for the summer. Rev. McGavot and Mrs. McGavot, Louisville, spent the week-end with Dr. Witt and Mrs. Witt. Rev. McGavot has been called to preach at the Baptist church. Misses Elizabeth and Clara Norris are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Melville Eskridge, Owensboro. Rev. Allen, Mrs. Allen and children spent several days last week with her parents at Bradfordsville. Dr. C. B. Witt spent several days of last week in Louisville. Fielding Clarkson came out from Louisville, Saturday to take a degree in Masonry and was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clarkson. Mr. Julius Hodges and Miss Bertha Waddell, of Louisville, were married at Jeffersonville, Wednesday. They are with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morris were in Louisville, last week. Mrs. Georgia Shelly gave a talk here Sunday and organized a Missionary Society. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clarkson and Mrs. Judith Stith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clarkson, Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffith and daughters, Misses Catherine and Howe David and son George, spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Griffith, near Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Martin were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin and Mrs. Lilly Mae Scott, returning to Louisville, Monday. Mrs. Sue Board, Louisville, spent several days last week with Mrs. Mollie Moorman.

BEACHFORK

News scarce, but plenty of dust instead of mud. The farmers have out

but little tobacco in this neighborhood.

Nat Taul went to Louisville, last week to have his eyes treated again. Mrs. Phinis Smiley and little son, Phinis, Jr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty, last week. James Mattingly was the guest of his brother, Tom, of Balltown, last Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Frank Brickey and two children, Annie Murel and David Earl went to Deck Pate's, Monday night to see her cousin, Sarah Pate, who is sick. out here last week the guest of his brother, Dud Morton, Cloverport, was Mr. and Mrs. Will Camp went to Tell City, Monday on business. Several from here went to Hardinsburg, Monday to the barbecue. Mrs. J. M. Beatty went to Hardinsburg one day last week to the Red Tag sale at B. F. Beard's. J. M. Beatty helped J. E. Beatty haul cross ties to Hardinsburg, two days last week.

BEAR FOLLOWS MAN

Animal Had Porcupine Quills and Wanted Relief.

Followed by a bear for two miles in the mountains near McClond, Cal., was the experience of John Phillips, who stepped lively until he reached camp. Then he thought he was safe, but the bear entered camp also, its face bristling with porcupine quills. These it submitted to have pulled out by Phillips and others, to its great relief. During the operation Bruin was docile as a kitten, but afterward it showed fight and could only be captured with difficulty and danger. It will be kept for a pet.

COON TRAP LANDS EAGLE

Bird With Eight-Foot Wing Spread Caught in Connecticut.

An American eagle having a wing spread of nearly eight feet is in captivity at the farm of Byron Stratton at Hartland Hollow, Conn., having been caught in a trap. Stratton set the trap near his spring for a raccoon. The eagle, caught by one toe, put up a stiff fight and tried to bite Stratton when he released it from the steel jaws after fastening its legs with his belt. He has offered the bird to the City park of Springfield, Mass.

"THE DIVINE RIGHTS
OF THE CHILD"

"Mother" Lake Coming to Chautauqua.



LEONORA M. LAKE

"Mother Lake"—the most lovable, inspiring speaker on the platform, has consented to spend another summer with Community Chautauqua audiences. She appears on the opening night with her gripping discourse, "The Divine Rights of the Child"—a message of the home. Mother Lake will show how every child deserves a better home and a greater love than even the most favored children know. You were a child once yourself—as was beloved Mother Lake—but, no doubt, unlike her—you have forgotten the many times, when as a child, you felt that you were not understood by your parents. And so this gifted speaker, whose heart and soul is in her every word, is coming here "to make you a child again just for a night." You'll like Mother Lake—this fine, motherly soul, and you'll be glad you heard her. Your children will be glad you heard her too.

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JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

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1876

44th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1920

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WEDNESDAY JULY 7, 1920

CHURCH THAT CHARMS ITS MEMBERS.

"I don't want to go home, Miss Haefner." It was Billy Polk, three years old, registering his complaint yesterday at the closing of the Sunday school kindergarten of the Avondale Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. John B. Ascham, pastor of the church said: I have talked with men who said they do not go to church now because, when they were children, they were made to sit through long, dry sermons and on benches entirely too high for them, and they remembered their childhood experience at church as a sort of inquisition, and I believe if I can make my church a place to which the children will love to come for recreation, later when they are grown up, they will continue to be members. I want the church-going to be the Avondale Methodist Church to be a memory of joy.

That is the reason I have had fitted up a kindergarten room, with all the equipment necessary for training the children and with a trained teacher in charge. Under her care the children clip and paste bright-colored paper, make kites and pin-wheels, while they are learning the Bible story classics. Their teacher is the chief story teller and the youngsters never tire of the wonderful land into which she leads them.

"Then, too, mothers who formerly could not find it so easy to come to church can do so now and leave their little ones with Miss Haefner. No matter how small they are, there is equipment to suit all—beds, carriages and play boxes.

"Yesterday was the last day during the summer season. Next September I shall open this kindergarten room again, for I believe in the new psychology of making the church so attractive to the children that when they are grown-ups they will turn to it for all their pleasures. I can not change the older ones now, but our great opportunity lies in the training of the child."—Cincinnati Tribune.

The Billy Polk quoted in the above is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Polk, of Cincinnati, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage, this city.

OKLAHOMA OIL KING VISITS KY. HOME.

Mr. L. R. Adkisson, of Bristol, Okla., and his brother, W. J. Adkisson, of Owensboro, were in Cloverport, Tuesday to spend the day with friends, and left that afternoon to visit their relatives in the county.

This is Mr. L. R. Adkisson's first visit to his native county in fourteen years. He with Mrs. Adkisson and children motored from their home to Illinois, where Mrs. Adkisson with the children remained for a visit.

Since moving to Oklahoma, Mr. Adkisson struck it lucky in buying a farm right in the heart of the oil fields. On his farm are two wells producing 200 bbls. each per day. Besides this he has leases on fourteen other producing wells. But Mr. Adkisson is very modest in relating his good fortune, he leaves most of it for his younger brother to tell, who is equally interested. Mr. Adkisson is 74 years old, drives his own car, and says the next time he comes to Kentucky he expects to be in an airplane in preference to an automobile.

ODD USES FOR SALT.

Salt and soda make an excellent remedy for bee stings.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

Salt and water make a splendid gargle for sore throat.

Salt put in whitewash will make it stick.

Salt rubbed on spoons will remove egg stains.

Salt in water keep cut flowers fresh.

Salt thrown in fire will put out fire in chimney.

Salt put in pan in bottom of oven under making tins will prevent bread and cakes from scorching at the bottom.

"Rats Pass Up All Other Food For One Meal of Rat-Snap."

Their first meal of RAT-SNAP is their last. Kills in few minutes. Dries up the carcass. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no odor. RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. Break into small pieces, leave where rats travel. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Safest, cleanest, surest rat and mice killer. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

Outclassed.

"Now if you could just hit it right by composing the words for a popular song," urged his friend, "you might get independently rich."

"I know it," he groaned, "but alas, I am educated."—Portland Oregonian.

FATHERHOOD, A PROFESSION.

We hear a great deal of the sanctity of motherhood and of the sacred responsibilities of the mother; but who talks about the nobility of fatherhood and the wonderful privilege of being a father? One would almost suppose that children had but one parent, or that, beyond the obligation of support, a father owed nothing to his children.

As a matter of fact, just what does he owe them?

In the first place he owes them the best possible inheritance of health and natural strength. If the fathers of the present generation had been taught, as schoolboys, that they owed their children a heritage of physical health, the present generation of children would be a far healthier, happier lot of youngsters.

And having given his children a healthy heritage, the father should share with the mother the oversight of their children's well-being. I know—as everyone else does—hosts of fathers who not only fail to take any responsibility about the children's habits, but who actually, though unconsciously, work against the mother by giving surreptitious candy, by keeping the children up late to play with them and thus make her work with them more difficult. The result is that Father is very popular, while Mother is considered "awfully fussy."

On the mental side, a child, as he grows older, looks more and more to his father. Wise is the father who takes an active interest in current events or allies himself on the side of local civic improvement, for through his example his children naturally acquire a love of good citizenship.

And on the moral and religious side, how often is Father a mere figure-head in his own family? Usually it is Mother who represents the moral law, or if Father does take a hand, it is merely as the executor of her decreed punishment. "Wait till your Father comes home!" is either an empty threat, or, in rarer cases a phrase filled with terror for the small rebel.

Too often church attendance is left entirely to the women. The children see Mother start off alone for church, while Father remains at home to read his paper. The notion that church is a woman's affair is formed so naturally that, later in life, it seems an instinct.

How much children miss, how much fathers miss, by this one-sided parenthood! Happy the boy who looks up to his father as an ideal of bodily vigor, wisdom and goodness. And this does not mean that Father must stand on a pedestal. Far from it! Anyone who has read the charming letters of Theodore Roosevelt to his children sees, as in a mirror, the picture of a father utterly devoted to his children, and utterly adored in turn. Whether he is leaping from haymow to haymow in a wild game of tag, or reading aloud with his children gathered around him, he is always their chosen companion, their best friend, their greatest hero. And there are many devoted fathers! Francis E. Leupp gives us a charming picture of one in his little book, "A Day With Father."

Reversing a well-known quotation, we may say, "Happy is the father who knows his own child!" Happy because there is no more delightful study than that of the development of a child, as he progresses from infancy, through childhood to youth. Happy because of the inspiration that comes from the companionship of children. Happiest of all because, in the trying times of their youth and early maturity, he will be able to understand his children. He can guide and counsel them, instead of standing helplessly by—an outsider. If only American fathers would know their children, they would find them more interesting than any business in the world, and as for the children, who can measure their gain?—Charles F. Powlison, General Secretary National Child Welfare Association.

SAVE WASTE PAPER.

Again the attention of the people of the country is called to the desirability of saving waste paper.

One city proposes to observe the month of July as "paper saving month." Everybody is urged to save all old papers, whether they be wrappings, newspapers or magazines, and dispose of them to such agencies as will return them to the paper-making industries.

The paper shortage is a vital matter. It concerns everybody. Yet how many consider when paper saving is mentioned, that "this means you?"

Let us be careful in using paper, and careful in saving it. If there is no agency in the city that will take charge of the waste paper accumulated in business houses and homes, it would go well to get in touch with the nearest town where it can be cared for, and ship the stuff there.—Owensboro Messenger.

Perhaps It Will Be Some Day.

A crowd of Japs took off their hats and stood uncovered while a band played "How Dry I Am" in Portland, Oregon. They thought it was our National Anthem.—Concord Enterprise.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)

THE STRENUOUS LIFE

1858—Oct. 27, Theodore Roosevelt born in New York city.

1880—Graduated from Harvard.

1882-4—Member of New York legislature.

1884-6—A ranchman at Medora, N. D.

1889-95—Member of national civil service commission.

1895-7—Member of New York police commission.

1897-8—Assistant Secretary of the navy.

1898—Colonel of the Rough Riders in Cuba.

1899-1900—Governor of New York.

1900—Elected Vice President.

1901—Sept. 14 took the oath in Buffalo as the twenty-fifth president, aged forty-two.

1904—November, elected president.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was the most popular of all our presidents. With the exception of Lincoln, his was the raciest, the most interesting character that we have had in the presidency.

Yet he was born apart from the multitude whom he led and he might have lived and died a stranger to the masses of his countrymen but for one thing: He had not the health to enjoy the life of ease which opened to him at his birth. Roosevelt had to fight for his very breath in his gasping, asthmatic childhood.

Finally he took a post-graduate course in physical culture in the wild West, where the "four-eyed tenderfoot" had to fight the battle of his youth all



Roosevelt as a Young Man.

over again, in a strange world, with entirely different standards for measuring men.

Roosevelt cut his eye teeth in political leadership in the corrupt machine-run legislature of New York. He could not have chosen a more thorough school for instruction in the hidden, muddy springs of parties and politics. His experience at Albany put realism into his idealism and made the academic reformer over into the most intensely practical politician we have had in the presidency.

He decided at the outset to act in each office as if it was to be the last that he never would get, and for nearly 15 years after he left the legislature, Roosevelt could not have been elected to anything in the boss-ridden state of New York. For a long time he was "shelved" on the civil service commission at Washington, until a reform mayor of New York appointed him on the four-headed police commission; but it was soon single-headed so far as the public could see, and that head was full of teeth for police grafters and lawbreakers. At thirty-eight the most he could ask of the Republican politicians, with any hope of getting it, was the assistant secretaryship of the navy. The entire administration sighed with relief when at last he went off to lead his Rough Riders.

In five months he was back from Cuba in the far more troublesome role of a popular hero. The New York machine was in such sore need of a good name to pull it through the pending election that it met him at the wharf and humbly laid at his feet the Republican nomination for governor. But in the governorship, he realized the worst fears of Boss Platt that he harbored, as the boss naively wrote him, "various altruistic ideas," and that he was "a little loose on the relations of capital and labor, on trusts and combinations and . . . the right of a man to run his own business in his own way."

The only thing to do with this wild engine was to turn the switch and shunt it on to the side track of the vice presidency. Roosevelt loudly protested that he wanted to be re-elected governor. And while Platt was trying to push him on to the national ticket, McKinley and Hanna just as earnestly tried to push him back on to Platt. The Republican national convention rose up and roared his nomination, flinging him, in spite of himself, upon the tide that led to fortune.

RECEIVED \$10,000 FOR STOCKS WORTH MILLIONS



What is probably the most amazing chapter in the involved story of "Nicky" Arnstein's \$5,000,000 bond theft plot was made public in the testimony of young Joseph Gluck (left) former Wall street messenger, who is now in the Tombs under \$50,000 bail on a charge of being implicated in the stealing of over \$1,000,000 worth of securities. Irving Gluck, the brother of Joseph, who is implicated in the plot, is at the right of the photograph. While Joseph apparently let few opportunities slip to gather in securities that were easily negotiable, Irving who is also in the Tombs, seemed to be even more active and kept an eagle eye on the callber of stocks that were being carried about by other runners. In Joseph's confession other brokers are implicated.

UNCOVERED WAR FRAUDS

Investigation Showed Illegal Transactions Involving Millions.

Large sums will be saved for the government through civil and criminal prosecutions now completed or under way, announced Attorney General Palmer in a statement in which he declared a department of justice investigation of alleged fraudulent war contracts had "uncovered illegal transactions involving millions of dollars."

In one class of contracts alone, questionable vouchers unearthed have resulted in the withdrawal of payments by the government amounting to approximately \$4,420,000, the statement declared. Special investigations have been ordered into 15 large fraud cases which the bureau of investigation has before it.

THE RICH HAVE THEIR TROUBLES.

The rich have their troubles as well as the poor. Life is for no class any great sinecure. With dangers and ills one must ever contend.

'Tis a fight from the start down to the end.

Though wealth may aid some many comforts to gain, It cannot heal grief nor exterminate pain; One never can tell where the lightning will strike. But death and disease treats all classes alike.

There are troubles in owning a factory or mill. The kind that cut deep and the sort that may kill. And who'er has houses to care for and rent, That e'er he had money may come to repent.

The burden of riches entails a great care. The heart and the heels, too, they of times ensnare. Because of the striving still richer to be; From which an offending the poor man is free.

We all have our troubles, the rich and the poor, Life is for no class no great sinecure. With dangers and ills we must ever contend, 'Tis a fight from the start clear down to the end.

Lynn Thomas F. Porter.

THE AMATEUR GARDNER.

This is a song of garden seeds I planted in the Spring. Tended by all the rosy hopes That Colored Plates could bring; Alas! some ne'er came up at all. And some they died a-borning. But a valiant few poked up their heads So I'm working every morning.

Now in the stillly nights there crawl Ogres I seek in vain. Who eat along the tender rows, Leaving behind the slain; Fe. Fo. Fi. Fum! off go their heads Without the slightest warning; But I'll down those villains yet, I vow So I'm working every morning.

And then the weeds—the sturdy weeds That grow, and grow, and GROW; It needs sweet visions, weeks ahead, To spur my rake and hoe. Of lettuce crisp and tiny peas The menu oft adorning; O, there's lots of fun in growing things So, I'm working every morning.

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We invite Checking Accounts—small or large—and our Time Certificate of Deposit will earn 3 per cent interest for you.

EVENTS THAT TRANSPIRED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Taken From The Breckenridge News, Wednesday, June 18, 1895

In Cloverport.

Mrs. Ferd Bishop, Irvington, has gone to Missouri, to visit relatives.

(o) —
The pumping machinery for the oil well at Hawesville, has arrived. That town will soon be "biling" over in it.

(o) —
Mrs. Bridget Flood, of near Stephensonport, made a pleasant call at the News office last week.

(o) —
Granville Wilson and Lyons have set out 75 acres of tobacco near Jolly's Station.

(o) —
Till Groves has sold his crop of 1,000 bushels wheat to Oelze & Bro., at 65 cents. Jim England sold his crop to Cas Whitehead at 62½ cents.

(o) —
Green peas and beans are selling at 5c per gallon, green apples 40c per bushel, new potatoes 60 cents, cabbage 3 cents a head. Market well supplied.

(o) —
Miss Mary Hamman and Charlie Bouffier were in Addison, Sunday.

(o) —
Mrs. Robert Polk and children, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beavin.

(o) —
Mrs. Lela W. Henly, our clever postmistress, left Thursday for New York to sail for Europe. She will take a sixty days sojourn through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Switzerland.

(o) —
Miss Mabel Carson has returned from Owensboro, accompanied by Misses Susie Davis and Ethel Claycomb whom she will have for her guests.

(o) —
Mrs. U. G. Hill and little son, Virgil, are visiting in Henderson.

(o) —
Mrs. Mollie Patterson and son, Willie, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Noel.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

A Medford Hillside man and his uncle whom he was visiting, in Newfane, Vt., played the old country game of swapping jackknives. They found that the knives they had were both made by the same company, had the same number and kinds of blades, the same kinds of handles, and the same plate, and that it was almost impossible to tell them apart.

Rev. G. W. Taylor, a Baptist minister of Hiawatha, Kan., says that of 227 couples he has married only two have sought divorce.

Eight-year-old Joseph Willis, of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., fell out of a cherry tree and broke a bone in his leg, but his two older brothers were carrying him to school every day, so that he will not spoil his perfect attendance record, for which he will get a gold medal when school closes for the summer.

The Spanish steamer Ugatz Mendi, from Sagunto, now at Philadelphia, has on board a cow to supply the crew with milk and a flock of hens to furnish eggs.

Mrs. Matilda Jantz, who is nearly 70 years old and is reputed to be blind, drives an old horse around Ripon, Wis., every day, picking up junk. She has been seen to lift a stove that would tax the strength of two ordinary men.

In 40 years there have been published in this country 278,596 books including 43,285 works of fiction.

Complaint made about a woman's club in London because of noise of thumping on the walls that began at 7.30 every morning brought out the fact that a woman of 60 and a woman of 75, trying to reduce flesh were competing in high kicking. "I have hit the wall at 4½ feet," said the 60-year-old lady, "and have lost two pounds. The old lady of 75 has kicked seven inches higher, but I won't be beaten by her." —Boston Globe.

Irvington—Miss Nannie Lee Jolly gave a moonlight croquet party for her guest Miss Lizzie Lee Beville, of Louisville.

(o) —
Mrs. J. R. Wimp is in Hopkinsville, visiting her sister, Mrs. Waller.

(o) —
McQuady—The handsome residence J. T. F. Owen is almost ready for occupancy.

(o) —
Mrs. Alfred Oelze and son, Walter, Cloverport, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pate.

(o) —
Misses Lelia and Annie Jolly and Daisy Miller were Mrs. Frank Lyons' guests, Thursday.

(o) —
Hardinsburg—Richard Penick, of Custer, was here Saturday and reports good crops.

(o) —
Miss Maud Willis, Cloverport, is visiting Mrs. M. H. Beard.

(o) —
Guston—Misses Hattie McCoy and Mamie Snyder, Bewleyville, were here last week.

(o) —
Big Spring—Mrs. Shoemaker, Rome Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hardin.

(o) —
Rev. J. M. Street, Misses Ruby and Hortense Miller, Messrs. Robert Miller, Geo. Dowell and Henry Sipes attended the Baptist Sunday-school Convention at Valley Creek.

(o) —
Upton—B. G. Beavin is repairing the mill here putting in about \$3,000 worth new machinery.

(o) —
Falls of Rough—Mr. Jesse Moorman has returned from Texas, where he spent a year.

(o) —
The beautiful and accomplished Miss Emma May is an applicant for the Rock Vale School.

TEACH CHILD TO LIKE ALL KINDS OF WHOLESOME FOOD

A meal in which all the important kinds of food are represented tends to keep the child in good condition and to give him good habits of eating, food specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. The liking for a large range of foods is desirable from the standpoint of diet and also of manners, for it helps to prevent a person from becoming a disagreeable table companion—one who is "fussy" about his food. Meals that are planned carefully help also to give the child some little idea of what those who know most about foods have in mind when they speak of a "balanced"—or, better, a "rightly chosen"—ration. With children it is far more important to suggest the value of such a ration by the character of the meals given to them than to try to tell them what it is or to what extent it has been worked out.

AMERICAN PATRIOTS' PRAYER

Parent of all, omnipotent
In heav'n and earth below,
Thro' all creation's bounds unspent,
Whose streams of goodness flow.

Teach me to know from whence I rose
And unto what designed;
No private aims let me propose,
Since link'd with human kind.

But chief to hear my country's voice,
May all my thoughts incline,
'Tis reason's law, 'tis virtue's choice,
'Tis nature's call and thine.

Me from fair freedom's sacred cause
Let nothing e'er divide;
Grandeur, nor gold, nor vain applause
Nor friendship false misguide.

Let me not faction's partial hate
Pursue to this land's woe;
Nor grasp the thunder of the state
To wound a private foe.

If, for the right, to wish the wrong
My country shall combine,
Single to serve th' erroneous throng,
Spite of themselves, be mine.
—Unknown.

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1920

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky. as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Precinct and City Offices \$2.50
 For County Offices \$5.00
 For State and District Offices \$15.00
 For Calls, per line .10
 For Cards, per line .10
 For all Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line .10

STARK-LOWMAN CO.
Louisville Representatives

Personal Mention

Mrs. Allen Pierce and children, of Glen Dean, are visiting Mr. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pierce, at "Rose Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weatherholt and son, Forrest Dryden Weatherholt, Dr. F. L. Lightfoot, Mrs. Lightfoot and daughter, Miss Jane Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Odewalt motored to Tell City, Monday to the Fifth of July celebration.

Messrs Lee and John Wood were in Louisville, Sunday and Monday visiting their sister, Mrs. C. J. Fella.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Penick and children, of Buffalo, Ky., motored through here Sunday afternoon en route home from Irvington, and Hardinsburg, where they have been guests of relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Briggs and daughter have returned to their home in Louisville after spending a month here with relatives.

Miss Rose Barry, of Charleston, Mo., is visiting her brother, Mayor John A. Barry, and Mrs. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke and sons, Jimmie and Dick Burke, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis.

Among the Cloverport people who attended the celebration in Hardinsburg, Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Squires, Barney Squires, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and grandson, Misses Lena and Elsie May.

Miss Kathleen Crist and her guest, Miss Catherine Ruthhart, of Louisville, spent the 4th and 5th with Miss Crist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crist.

Mr. S. R. Berry, Jr., and son, Paul Edward Berry, were in Louisville, Saturday.

Mr. Frank Blake, of Hardinsburg, has returned here to live with his sister, Miss Lizzie Blake, and has a position with the Murray Roofing Tile Company.

Miss Mina Perkins and sister, Miss Mary Perkins were guests of their brother, Mr. Geo. Perkins in Harned, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Frank Ball, of Hardinsburg, Route 3, was in Cloverport, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattingly spent the Fifth in Louisville, the guests of Mr. Mattingly's brother, Mr. Wallace Mattingly, and Mrs. Mattingly.

Mrs. M. Crosson, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Cast in La Due, Mo., and will later visit R. B. Gaither and family, of Parsons, Kans. Mrs. Crosson's daughter, Mrs. Owen May, of Lexington, is spending several weeks in Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby D. Pate motored to Hardinsburg, Monday to attend the Fifth of July celebration.

Misses Mary Owen Oelze, Emily Reid, Louise Weatherholt, Addie McGavock and Lillian Polk motored to Hardinsburg, Monday to attend the 5th of July celebration and returned Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Morrison, of Sedalia, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamman.

Mr. Richard Driskell, of Owensboro, spent the 4th and 5th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heston Driskell.

Mrs. Alvin Pate and son, Virgil Pate, of Evansville, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pate, and next week they will visit Mrs. Pate's mother, Mrs. Lucy Pate Walker, and son Ollie Pate, of Hardinsburg, route 3.

Miss Jeanette Burn, of Louisville, spent the Fourth of July holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burn.

Mr. Len Gregory, of Paducah, was here the first part of the week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gregory.

Mr. Jesse Owen is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin and Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. G. W. Payne, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. Chapin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Chapin, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Chapin remained for a longer visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ferry arrived home Sunday evening from a three weeks tour in California and several points in the West.

Miss Ella Smith went to Louisville, Monday to visit Miss Elizabeth Babbage for a few days.

Mr. D. H. Severs, of Louisville, and daughter, Miss Lula Severs, of Lansing, Mich., arrived Saturday evening and are the guests of Mr. Severs' son, Mr. J. Byrne Severs, and Mrs. Severs.

Miss Martha Miller, who is spending the summer in Owensboro, was here the 4th and 5th the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Conrad.

Mrs. Ira Bledsoe and son, Edward, have been visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Forrest Sherron, of Silver City, Mo., who is visiting his father, Mr. Dennie Sherron, Sr., of Tarfork, spent Wednesday in Cloverport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Ferry and little daughter, Martha Board Ferry, were in Louisville, Monday and Tuesday the guests of Mr. Ferry's brother, Mr. Fred Ferry, and Mrs. Ferry.

Miss Lora Carson, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Thursday afternoon to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson.

Miss Irene Taul will leave the last of this week to spend two weeks in Garfield with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson Wood and daughters, Misses Rubie and Betsy Wood, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newsom and Miss Margaret Newsom over the Fourth of July holidays.

Jno. T. Ditto, of Decatur, Ill., was here Wednesday the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage, and Mr. Babbage.

Mrs. W. H. Bowmer is in Lewisport, visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Jolly, of Owensboro, were guests of Mr. Jolly's aunt, Mrs. Frank Pavne, and Mr. Pavne, part of last week.

Miss Alice Waggoner, of Louisville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Waggoner.

Mrs. Austin Beavin has returned home after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Masterson, in Troy, Ind.

Miss Nell Sample and Miss Dollie Cohen, of Jeffersonville, were guests of Miss Cohen's sister, Miss Nannie Cohen at the Cloverport Hotel for the 4th and 5th.

Dr. Lee Parrish, of Pittsburg, Kans., spent Sunday with his nephew, Dr. B. H. Parrish, and Mrs. Parrish.

Mrs. Geo. Roby and children, Agnes and Ruthie Roby, of Louisville, returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending a week with Mrs. Roby's sister, Mrs. J. A. Sapp, and Mr. Sapp.

SOCIETY ITEMS

Of Personal Interest

Members of Cloverport Social Club Honored.

The following young ladies gave a boat ride Friday evening complimentary to the young men who are members of the Cloverport Social Club and a few invited guests: Misses Martha Willis, Chlorea Mae Seaton, Emily Reid, Eleanor Reid, Lillian Polk, Mary Owen Oelze, Addie McGavock, Eloise Hendrick, Jane Lightfoot, Louise Nicholas, Louise Weatherholt, Gussie Burke, Eva Jolly, Mary C. Hamman and Mrs. Miller Ferry. The invited guests were Miss Elizabeth Bowman, of Versailles, Messrs. Teaford, Clark, Engberg and Lehman, of Cannelton. The club members included Messrs. Alfred Wroe, Leonard Weatherholt, Joe Burke, Byron Whitehead, James Fitch, Miller Ferry, Arthur T. Couch, Forrest Weatherholt, Randall Weatherholt and Geo. McMannus.

Mrs. Will Pate and Miss Nannie Cohen chaperoned the party, and a delightful picnic supper was served on the boat.

Moonlight Barge Party
For Mrs. William G. Polk.

One of the most delightful events of the season was the moonlight barge party given on Thursday evening by Miss Ray Lewis Heyser in honor of Mrs. William Goddard Polk, of Cincinnati. The barge was made attractive with its decorations of garden flowers and Japanese lanterns, and delicious raspberry ice and cake were served the guests.

Miss Heyser extended her invitations to Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffius Behen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Babbage, Misses Eunice Wheeler, Cleona Weatherholt, Margaret and Edith Burn, Leonora and Mary McGavock, Eloise Nolte and Mildred D. Babbage, and Miss Elizabeth Bowman, of Versailles, Messrs. Ira D. Behen, L. J. Behen, A. J. Ashby, M. M. Denton, Randall Weatherholt, and Sterrett Ashby.

Fifth of July Picnic
Party at Par Springs.

A party of Fifth of July picnickers who motored to the Tar Springs for the day's outing composed the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Newsom, and daughter, Margaret, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood, Misses Rubie and Betsy Wood of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phelps, and children, Misses Katherine and Nancy Phelps, Master Billy Phelps, and their guest, Miss Elizabeth Bowman, of Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Behen and daughter, Miss Marian Behen; Mrs. Eldred A. Babbage, Ira D. Behen, Misses Artelia and Elizabeth Bowne.

Sixth Annual Fishing
Trip to Sinking Creek.

The Fourth of July fishing party at Sinking Creek near Sample, was composed of twenty members this year, who had their sixth annual outing on Monday, July 5th. In the party were: Misses Ray Lewis Heyser, Cleona Weatherholt, Lula Severs, Martha Willis, Edith Burn, Jeanette Burn, Martha Miller, Leonora McGavock, Mary McGavock, Eloise Nolte and Mildred D. Babbage. Messrs. Vivian Pierce, M. M. Denton, Lefe Behen, Randall Weatherholt, Andrew Ashby, Sterrett Ashby, and Len Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brittain.

Guests at a House
Party in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mattingly, of Louisville had a house party, last week composed of Misses Alice Ben and Katherine Mattingly and Master James Franklin Ridgeway, of Cloverport, Miss Katherine Cecil, of Master Ben Cecil, Jr., of Cecilia; Misses Sarah and Emma Wathen Bullock, and Master Lewis Bullock, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Driskell
Gave 12 o'clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Heston Driskell entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner, Monday, for their son Richard Driskell, of Owensboro. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Driskell, Richard Driskell, Miss Rosa Driskell, Mrs. Nellie Conway, Miss Lora Carson, Miss Maydee Chapin, and Mr. Chas. Fallon.

Dinner For Mrs. Alvin
Pate, of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pate gave a dinner Monday noon at their home in the West End for Mrs. Alvin Pate, of Evansville. The guests included Mrs. Pate and her son, Virgil Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pate.

"And There Wasn't the Slightest
Smell From Dead Rats."

Writes John Simpkins, farmer of Annandale, N. J. "Rats were costing me hundreds yearly; tried dogs, ferrets, poison, could not get rid of them. Bought \$1.00 pkg. of RAT-SNAP (5 cakes). Used half, not a live rat since. Dead ones a plenty. I like RAT-SNAP because after killing rats it dries them up—leaves no smell." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Adv.

MEADE LETS CONTRACT
FOR FEDERAL HIGHWAY

Frankfort, June 26.—Contract for a Federal aid project in Meade County, thirteen and sixteenths miles of the Ohio River route east from Brandenburg, was let this afternoon to Spurrier, Elkins and Smithers, Owensboro, for \$135,000. The work is grading and drainage.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, gentle and well broke to ride, 3 years old in August.—E. J. Seaton, Glen Dean, Ky.

FOR SALE—Twelve O. I. C. Pigs, 50 pounds each. Roy Beavin, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—We are putting on the market this year the finest crop of berries we have ever had. Place your orders at once. Either see, write, or phone Sterrett Ashby or J. C. Nolte and Bro., Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—200,000 feet of beech and sugar tree timber, on Clover Creek three miles from Hardinsburg. For particulars, write or call at The Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5c a bunch. Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two good farms, 100 acres, in one and adjoins Pete Maysey, two miles from Stephensport, 25 acres on Sinking Creek, bottom land, two miles from Stephensport.—Allen L. Lewis, Stephensport, Ky.

TYPE WRITER FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter No. 6, Remodeled, Good as new. Further information call or write The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

LOST

LOST—A pair of gold rimmed spectacles enclosed in black case, Friday, June 18. Reward of \$3.—A. J. Webb, Boiler-washer, L. H. & St. L. Shops, Cloverport, Ky.

LOST—Black cotton umbrella, straight handle polished black. Taken from Methodist church, mistake, Sunday, June 20. Mrs. V. R. Milburn, Cloverport, Ky.

Report of the condition of The

FIRST STATE BANK

doing business in the town of Irvington, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 19th day of June, 1920.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	- \$191,518.23
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,539.69
Stocks Bonds and other Securities	82,500.00
Due from Banks	28,431.74
Cash on hand	3,212.25
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,751.00
Total	\$309,952.91

Liabilities

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	- \$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	8,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,324.59
Deposits subject to check	127,412.82
Time Deposits	132,215.50
Bills Payable	\$259,628.32
	25,000.00
Total	\$309,952.91

State of Kentucky

County of Breckinridge

We, W. J. Piggott and J. C. Payne, President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. J. Piggott, President.
J. C. Payne, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June 1920.

J. M. Herndon, Notary Public
My Commission Expires Jan. 23, 1924

NOTICE

Accidents at any time may cause electric light wires to break and fall to the ground as they did Saturday night, July 3rd caused by wires coming in contact with branches of trees, etc.

Extreme caution should be used in such cases and no one should touch or go near a wire hanging from a pole or tree at any time as they are deadly and may cause instant death should they be touched.

Parents should teach their children the danger of high voltage electric wires as scores of innocent people are killed each year by coming in contact with "live" wires.

This notice is published for the protection of the public.
Cloverport Ice Co.

OF INTEREST LOCALLY.

Last week eleven earloads of lumber were unloaded at Addison for the erection of the Commissary and cottages for those employed in building the Government Dam No. 45.

Owing to the high prices of coal and the increased cost of materials used in manufacturing ice, the Cloverport Light and Ice Company has raised the price of ice 2c on each piece. A 5c piece of ice is now 7c, a 10c piece for 12c and so on up.

"Mill Boy", Capt. Daily's boat which has been on dry dock at the lower wharf for repairs made by the Cloverport Boat Mfg. Co., for two weeks, left Thursday. "Mill Boy" is operated between Wolf Creek and Grand View.

Curtis Weatherholt, who was employed as an assistant in the local passenger ticket office has been promoted to take charge of the telegraph station at Doyle near Owensboro. Raymond Squires, formerly employed at J. C. Nolte & Bro's store, has succeeded Mr. Weatherholt.

Mr. Robert E. Woods, of Louisville, a Cloverport boy has announced himself a candidate for member of the Board of Education, Louisville. Mr. Woods is said to be heartily interested in oil enterprises, and has recently made a successful coal deal.

"The Castle," the home of Mrs. Frank Mattingly was entered on Saturday evening a week ago by a burglar, who took Mrs. Mattingly's watch, a gold pin and pocket-book containing \$13.30. Mrs. Mattingly was at home alone and the burglar took the things from her sleeping room without disturbing her. He entered by a front window.

White Goods for Mid
Summer for Dreses and
Waists

Voile, 50c 75c 90c	Dotted Swiss
Organdie, 85c \$1.00	50c 60c \$1.00
Flaxon, 75c \$1.00	Crepe de Chine, \$4.00
Batiste, 75c	Georgette, \$3.50
	Indian Linen, 25c 40c

FOR SKIRTS—

GABARDINE, POPLIN, PICQUE, and OXFORD CLOTH.

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

BIG CITY HAS A HEART

Chicago Paused Until a Pigeon Was
Extricated From a Wire.

Even the great city of Chicago, that drives its men and horses pitilessly to death, has a heart for helpless, suffering things. Men are shot down by thugs or run over by reckless motor-car drivers, and the crowd hastens by—it is the business of the police and the coroner.

A poor, begrimed, sooty mother pigeon, tremendously busy with her spring house-building plans, caught one of her feet in an electric wire under the dizzy cornice of a six-story building. There she hung and fluttered in a vain effort to free herself. The commotion attracted the attention of thousands—among them hundreds of humans who are also homeless.

The pigeon struggled desperately and finally, exhausted, hung limply by one leg. Her mate was making heroic efforts to save her. He would fly against her body with full force, but could not release her, although his final effort carried her body to the top of the cornice so that she rested easier.

Meanwhile, word had been carried to a hook and ladder company, which came clattering to the spot, but a passing workman, just a plain American, who refused to give his name, rescued the suffering bird at the extreme risk of his own life. Crawling up a crazy fire escape, he edged his way along the cornice. Clinging to the wall with one hand, he tenderly freed the bird and held her until her strength came back. Then he tossed her to the roof of the building and she flew away, while the dense crowds below roared their approval.

BAN ON LATE DANCES

Pasadena Won't Permit Music After
Ten o'clock in the Evening.

Tourist devotees of terpsichore or shimmying jazz music addicts will have to seek other diversion in Pasadena, Cal.

A drastic ordinance forbidding dancing or the playing of dance music between the hours of 10 p. m. and 8 a. m., recently adopted by the city commission, has just become effective in Pasadena, one of the country's most popular tourist centers.

Our Shipping Days

We Will Ship Stock

—From Hardinsburg, Thursday, July 1.
 —From Cloverport, Monday, July 12.
 —From McDaniels, Tuesday, July 13.
 —From Glen Dean, Wednesday, July 14.

If you have lambs or hogs for sale deliver to us
on the above dates.BEARD BROTHERS
HARDINSBURG, KY.July Clearance Sale
SPECIAL PRICES

52c Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose in white and black, all sizes. Real values.
52c Children's socks size 4 to 8.
25c per yd. Light Percales, in good qualities.
50c Ladies' knit knee length union suits.
\$1.50 Ladies' White Skirts, linen finish and Repp.
50c Men's Silk Hats in blue and tan. A bargain.
\$1.50 Men's dress hats in sailor and Alpine shapes, good quality straws.
\$11.93 Men's light weight 2 piece suits, all wool. This price holds good this week only.
75c Boys Kahki Pants in all sizes.
15c Per pair for extra silk feet for ladies hose.
\$1.66 We still have a nice assortment of Liberty aluminum ware don't let this opportunity escape you.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL

GOLDEN RULE STORE
CLOVERPORT, KY.

The Talc That is Making

The Big Hit of The Season

Perfumed with the boquet odor of 26
flowers, Once used always usedGARDEN COURT TALC
25cSee Our Window for a
Full Line of Magazines

WEDDING'S

THE UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY

Community Chautauqua

ATTRACTIONS

FIVE DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT and INSPIRATION

Theodore Knox Concert Party

Chautauqua favorites with lively instrumental music—character impersonations—a program with plenty of snap and dash. (First Day.)

"Mother" Lake

Inspirational speaker—lectures on "The Divine Rights of the Child." (First Day.)

Princess Nadonis Indians

Indian songs, stories, music, legends. Four original Americans—a big novelty entertainment—pleases everyone. (Second Day.)

Ernest St. John

Presents his timely and thrilling story-lecture, "Russia—What of Her Future." (Second Day.)

Cecilian Trio

Unusual violin, piano and cello music—a clever program by three clever musicians. (Third Day.)

Jean Macdonald

The "Apostle of Happiness"—impersonations—dialect stories, etc.—the "Sunshine Lady." (Third Day.)

Lincoln McConnell

"The Grouch Doctor"—delivers his tonic talk, "The Guy That Delivers the Goods." A smile a minute. (Third Day.)

Wilson-Day-Lyons Company

High class vocal and instrumental music—one of the best musical companies on the Chautauqua platform. (Fourth Day.)

William Paxton

Famous Scottish lecturer—coming from Europe to deliver his popular talk, "Thru the Eyes of a Scotchman." (Fourth Day.)

Dr. Louis Hough

United States Public Health official—presents his vital and interesting lecture, "America's Physical Regeneration."

"Polly of the Circus"

An elaborate production presented with a cast of eight talented players—special scenery, costumes and effects. The biggest attraction in the Chautauqua world. Don't miss it!



Scene from "Polly of the Circus"

**GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS
FROM THE LOCAL COMMITTEE**

Cloverport Chautauqua, July 20--24

STOCK RAISING IN PARAGUAY

Look to South America to Cut
Cost of Meat.

STEER FATTENED FOR \$1.60

Abundance of Grazing Land and Improved Breeding Point to Boom in Industry in Paraguay—W. A. Reid of the Pan-American Union, After Survey, Says Country Only Lacks Capital—Future Prospects Bright.

The low price at which beef can be fattened, the abundance of grazing lands and improved breeding in Paraguay, point to a bright future in cattle raising, an industry that is already well under way in that country, according to William A. Reid of the Pan-American Union, after a survey of conditions.

In Paraguay the fattened steer suitable for market on the average is nearly five years old. About eight acres of land are required to support one steer. At a land cost of 60 cents an acre, the interest at 7 per cent is slightly more than 4 cents a year; and allowing eight acres a head about 33½ cents a year, or a total of \$1.60, is the interest on land which produces a steer ready for slaughtering. In other parts of South America where cattle activities are well developed an interest charge of \$16 a year and upward is not uncommon. In the United States similar charges are much larger than those given for South America, although these figures vary in different localities.

Capital Is Needed.

The reason this country, comprising 196,000 square miles in the heart of South America, has been backward in developing its two principal industries—stock raising and quebracho exploitation—is attributed, not to the lack of rich grazing pastures or to the scarcity of timber lands, but to the need for capital for their development.

"When the call for larger supplies of food is still echoing around the world," says Mr. Reid, writing in the Pan-American bulletin, "It seems a great pity that in some sections of South America only a few years ago many cattle were allowed to perish by drowning. Such an instance came under the observation of the writer while traveling through the lowlands of Paraguay in the wet season. Extensive areas of this country were submerged owing to a period of unusually heavy rains, and although hills and rolling uplands lay near, lack of human direction and foresight resulted in the loss of vast numbers of fine beef cattle."

"Such conditions, however, are not likely to continue today, for the demand for meat products has quickened the activities of stockmen the world over, and skilled cattle raisers have sought newer fields, where suitable and natural conditions will enable them to develop their industry, and in their search they have gone to hitherto undeveloped regions."

"Few, if any countries furnish a better illustration of this statement than Paraguay. The scarcity of population, estimated at 1,000,000 persons, so far below what might be maintained, is one of the conditions that tend to draw outside capital, tempting the great corporation with its various activities to develop virgin fields. Foreign corporations are now in sufficient number to make themselves felt commercially, and the fact that the newer companies are progressing, if not already returning dividends, speaks well for future prospects."

Decline in United States.

"Today the vast pampas of Argentina are furnishing more beef for foreign consumption than do the plains of our Golden West; in the United States the growing of cattle is declining year by year, the farmer, the mechanic, the miner, taking the place of the romantic cowboy, and cereal crops being grown where the lowing herds once grazed. In other words, the last two decades have seen a decrease in certain western cattle lands of over half billion acres."

"To use another comparison and quoting from a report of the federal trade commission, it is shown that while our population (from 1880 to 1910) increased more than 83 per cent, the production of beef cattle grew only 22 per cent. From 1910 to 1919 the United States population increased about 14 per cent, while the number of cattle decreased about 10 per cent."

"Bearing these facts in mind, it is no wonder that cattlemen and packers should seek new lands for producing food animals. Argentina with her 29,500,000 beef cattle, not to mention vast herds of sheep and swine, is gradually extending her grazing lands northward to the Gran Chaco. This fact and the success that has followed such enterprises have turned the eyes of corporations to the virgin lands of Bolivia and Paraguay."

One United States company which entered Paraguay several years ago, and whose property now includes millions of acres of lands, one tract alone, locally known as Pinasco, comprising 1,250,000 acres, is actively engaged in meat canning and packing. Slaughter houses and plants, operated at convenient places on the Paraguay river, are capable of handling 3,000 head of cattle a week.

TRY A WANT AD TODAY.

THE CECILIAN TRIO TO ENTERTAIN ON THIRD DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA



CECILIAN TRIO

The Cecilian Trio is a happy combination—Helen Cowell, whose violin playing is a never ending source of entertainment, Esther Bagg whose excellent cello music pleases the most critical, and Frances Adelman, whose work at the piano is one of the features of the program. The continued excellence of their performance is largely due to the fact that they love their work. The Cecilian Trio is known to many Chautauqua audiences and in bringing this charming group to our Community Chautauqua, the management feels pleased.

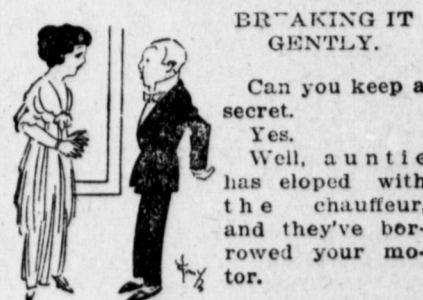
They will be heard on the third day of our Community Chautauqua.

DR. HOUGH, PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE MAN, SPEAKS AT CHAUTAUQUA



DR. LOUIS HOUGH

Through the co-operation of the Community Chautauquas and the United States Public Health Service, Community audiences are privileged this year to hear Dr. Louis Hough, Assistant Surgeon of the United States Army and Western Regional Consultant of the Public Health Service, in his lecture, "America's Physical Regeneration." This is a discussion of things that have been done and are being done through the Public Health Service and other agencies, with a view to correct and overcome the physical defects of our citizenship which were startlingly brought to light by the draft examination during the great war.



DR. W. B. TAYLOR

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Cultivators, Stag Sulky Plows, Wagons, Harrows, Mowing Machines, Rakes, Alley Light Plants, Fairbanks, Morse Type Z Engines, 1½ H. P., 3 H. P., 6 H. P. and 10 H. P., Portable Engines, Water Systems Furnaces.

Furniture, Hardware,
Edison Phonographs,
Edison Records.

Write us for prices. We promise prompt service.

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JAKE WILSON, Manager
FORDSVILLE, KENTUCKY

An Opportunity

To Buy Hardware At Old Prices

Look at these bargains in hardware goods and offered just at the time when you need them most. We are giving our customers advantage of the prices that we bought goods, therefore they are much lower than the present day prices.

LOOK AGAIN

Color-fast Carpets - - 70c per yard
Matting, several patterns 40c per yard
Linoleum, good quality 85c per sq. yd

OTHER BARGAINS

In buying P. G. Paints, all colors; Primrose Separators and Owensboro Wagons.

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4 per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

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HARDINSBURG, KY.,
on the
FOURTH MONDAY IN JULY

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MASONIC BUILDING
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Specializing In Trial Practice
MURRAY HAYES
LAWYER
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LOUISVILLE
More Than 20 Years Experience

I am prepared to test your eyes and
furnish you glasses, or a prescrip-
tion for glasses. Satisfaction guar-
anteed.

DR. D. S. SPHIRE
Hardinsburg, Ky.

A Few Fall Boars Ready for Service

A few smaller boars and
gilts and some gilts bred
for summer farrow.

BARGAIN PRICES

W. J. OWEN & SONS
HARDINSBURG, KY.

HOW EUROPE CAN ESCAPE COLLAPSE

**We Must Aid by Extending
Credits, Says Davison.**

GRAVE MENACE TO U. S. A.
**European Ruin Would Involve
America—Starvation and
Disease Rampant.**

Des Moines, Ia.—Speaking before the
General Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, Henry P. Davison,
chairman of the Board of Governors
of the League of Red Cross Societies,
said:

As chairman of the Convention of
Red Cross Societies, composed of
representatives of twenty-seven nations
that met recently in Geneva, I am
custodian of authoritative reports record-
ing appalling conditions among mil-
lions of people living in eastern Eu-
rope.

One of the most terrible tragedies in
the history of the human race is being
enacted within the broad belt of terri-
tory lying between the Baltic and the
Black and Adriatic Seas.

This area includes the new Baltic
States—Poland, Czechoslovakia, the
Ukraine, Austria, Hungary, Roumania,
Montenegro, Albania and Serbia.

The reports which come to us make
it clear that in these war-ravaged
lands civilization has broken down.
Disease, bereavement and suffering
are present in practically every house-
hold, while food and clothing are in-
sufficient to make life tolerable.

Men, women and children are dying
by thousands, and over vast once-civil-
ized areas there are to be found nei-
ther medicinal appliances nor medical
skill sufficient to cope with the devas-
tating plagues.

Wholesale starvation is threatened
in Poland this summer unless she can
procure food supplies in large quanti-
ties. There are now approximately
250,000 cases of typhus in Poland and
in the area occupied by Polish troops.

Worst Typhus Epidemic in History.
This is already one of the worst ty-
phus epidemics in the world's history.
In Galicia whole towns are crippled
and business suspended. In some dis-
tricts there is but one doctor to each
150,000 people.

In the Ukraine, we were told, typhus
and influenza have affected most of
the population.

A report from Vienna, dated Febru-
ary 12, said: "There are rations for
three weeks. Death stalks through the

streets of Vienna and takes unhinder-
ed toll.

Budapest, according to our informa-
tion, is one vast city of misery and
suffering. The number of deaths is
double that of births. Of the 160,000
children in the schools, 100,000 are de-
pendent on public charity. There are
150,000 workers idle.

Typhus and smallpox have invaded
the four countries composing Czechos-
lovakia, and there is lack of medi-
cines, soap and physicians.

In Serbia typhus has broken out
again and there are but 200 physicians
to minister to the needs of that entire
country.

In Montenegro, where food is run-
ning short, there are but five physi-
cians for a population of 450,000.

America Overflowing With Riches.

Returning to the United States a
few weeks ago with all these horrors
ringing in my ears, I found myself
once more in a land whose granaries
were overflowing, where health and
plenty abounded and where life and
activity and eager enterprise were in
the full flood.

I asked myself: "What if this plague
and famine were here in the great ter-
ritory between the Atlantic seaboard
and the Mississippi valley, which
roughly parallels the extent of these
ravaged countries and that 65,000,000
of our own people condemned to idleness
by lack of raw material and
whose fields had been devastated by
invasion and rapine were racked by
starvation and pestilence and if we
had lifted up our voices and invoked
the attention of our brothers in hap-
pier Europe to our own deep miseries
and our cries had fallen on deaf ears,
would we not in our despair exclaim
against their heartlessness?"

Only Three Ways to Help Europe.

There are only three ways by which
these stricken lands can secure sup-
plies from the outside world. One is
by payment, one by credit, and the
third is by exchange of commodities.
If these peoples tried to buy materials
and supplies in America at the present
market value of their currencies Aus-
tria would have to pay forty times the
original cost, Germany thirteen times,
Greece just double, Czechoslovakia
fourteen times and Poland fifty times.
These figures are official and are a
true index of the economic plight of
these countries.

It is clear, therefore, that they can-
not give us gold for the things they
must have, nor have they either prod-
ucts or securities to offer in return for
credit. If only they could obtain raw
material which these idle millions of
theirs could convert into manufactured
products they would have something to
tender the world in return for its raw
material, food and medicine. But if
they have neither money nor credit
how are they to take this first great
step towards redemption?

One-half the world may not eat
while the other half starves. How
long do you believe the plague of ty-
phus that is taking a hideous death
toll in Estonia and Poland and the
Ukraine and eating along the fringes
of Germany and Czechoslovakia will
confine itself to these remote lands?

Only last Saturday our health com-
missioner of New York, Dr. Copeland,
sailed for the other side just to meas-
ure the danger and take precaution
against such an invasion.

This is one menace at our threshold.
The other, more threatening, more ter-
rible, is the menace of the world's ill
will. We can afford to die, but to be
despised forever as a greedy and phar-
isaical nation is a fate that we must
not incur.

The French government has many
serious problems to solve, but the
French peasant is working and the
French artisan, while still sadly in
need of raw materials, has not lost his
habit of industry and thrift. The most
encouraging fact about France today
is that her people are alive to the se-
riousness of France's problem, and
they are going forward bravely to
solve that problem.

Italy, despite her great shortage of
raw material, is looking forward and
not backward. Italy can be relied
upon to do her part.

England is meeting the problems of
reconstruction just as those who knew
her past should have expected her to
meet them.

Plan to Aid Central Europe.

It is not for me perhaps to give in
detail a formula for solution of the
world's ills, but as I have been asked
many times, "What would you do?" I
am glad to give my own answer.

Accordingly, I would ask:
1. That Congress immediately pass
a bill appropriating a sum not to ex-
ceed \$500,000,000 for the use of Cen-
tral and Eastern Europe.

2. That Congress call upon the Pres-
ident to appoint a nonpolitical com-
mission of three Americans, distin-
guished for their character and exec-
utive ability and commanding the re-
spect of the American people. Such
a commission should include men of
the type of General Pershing, Mr.
Hoover or ex-Secretary Lane. I would
invest that commission with complete
power.

3. I would have the commission in-
structed to proceed at once, accom-
panied by proper personnel, to survey
conditions in Central and Eastern Eu-
rope and then act for the restoration
of those countries under such con-
ditions and upon such terms as the
commission itself may decide to be prac-
ticable and effective. Among the con-
ditions should be provided that there
should be no local interference with
the free and untrammelled exercise
by the commission of its own prerogative
of allocating materials. Governmental
politics should be eliminated; unrea-
sonable and prejudicial barriers be-
tween the various countries should be
removed, and such substantial guaran-
tees as may be available should be ex-
acted in order that the conditions im-
posed should be fulfilled.

4. As to financial terms, I should
make them liberal. I would charge no
interest for the first three years; for
the next three years, 6 per cent, with
provision that such interest might be
funded if the economic conditions of
the country were not approaching nor-
mal, or if its exchange conditions were
so adverse as to make payment un-
duly burdensome, I should make the
maturity of the obligation 15 years
from its date, and I should have no
doubt as to its final payment.

5. Immediately the plan was adopt-
ed I would have our government in-
vite other governments in a position
to assist, to participate in the under-
taking.

6. To set forth completely my opia-
tion, I should add that in the final in-
structions the American people,
through their government, should say
to the commission:

"We want you to go and do this job
in such a manner as, after study, you
think it should be done. This is no
ordinary undertaking. The American
people trust you to see that it is done
right."

I would also say to the commission:
"Use so much of this money as is
needed." Personally, I am confident
that with the assistance and co-opera-
tion which would come from other
parts of the world the sum of \$500-
000,000 from the United States would
be more than enough to start these
countries on their way to self support
and the restoration of normal condi-
tions.

The whole plan, of course, involves
many practical considerations, the
most serious of which is that of ob-
taining the money, whether by issuing
additional Liberty bonds, an increase
in the floating debt or by taxation.
But I think we could properly say to
the treasury department:

"We know how serious your finan-
cial problems are; we know the diffi-
culties which are immediately con-
fronting you; we know the importance
of deflation, and we know that the gov-
ernment must economize and that in-
dividuals must economize, but we also
know that the American government
advanced \$10,000,000,000 to its allies
to attain victory and peace. Certainly
it is worth making the additional
advance in order to realize the peace
for which we have already struggled,
for nothing is more certain than that
until normal conditions are restored in
Europe there can be no peace."

Above all things, I would say that
whatever action is taken should be
taken immediately. The crisis is so
acute that the situation does not ad-
mit of delay, except with the possibilty
of consequences one hardly dares
contemplate.

The situation that I have spread out
here is far beyond the scope of in-
dividual charity. Only by the action of
governments, our own and the others
whose resources enable them to co-op-
erate, can aid be given in sufficient
volume. I am also confident that our
action would be followed by the gov-
ernments of Great Britain, of Holland,
of the Scandinavian countries, of
Spain and Japan, and that France and
Belgium and Italy, notwithstanding all
of their losses, would help to the best
of their ability.

Seeks Divorce From Her Fat Husband.

The obesity of her husband, who
weighs 300 pounds, is the ground upon
which Mrs. Pauline Chavins, twenty-
four years old of Newark, N. Y., seeks
to have her marriage annulled.

LONDON STOPS BIG BUILDING

**Action Taken So That Building Trades
Might Concentrate on Residences.**

The action of the city council of
London, England, in stopping all
building, except residences, under pow-
ers granted by the health ministry, to
overcome the housing shortage, has
caused a crisis in the London building
trades.

Not more than 40 per cent of the
men displaced by this shortage can be
used in house building, leading busi-
ness men declare.

Vicious Mule Kicked Woman to Death.

An enraged mule, which had at-
tacked a horse in a stall, kicked Miss
Maude J. Padgett, twenty-four years
old, of near Mount Vernon, Ill., to
death when she attempted to force it
to quit its attack on the horse.

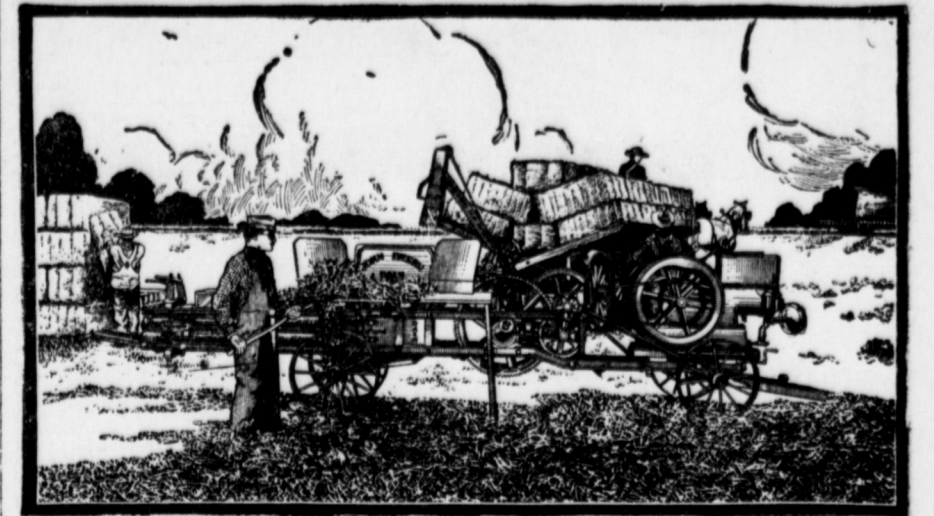
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VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid
troubles are most dangerous be-
cause of their insidious attacks.
Heed the first warning they give
that they need attention by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for these
disorders, will often ward off these dis-
eases and strengthen the body against
further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation



Baled Hay Brings the Highest Price

Baled hay is the easiest
to handle, occupies less
storage room and is in the prop-
er shape for shipment to mar-
kets where the highest prices
are paid.

Besides getting higher
prices for your hay, you
can also save money by baling it
with a John Deere-Dain Mo-
tor Press—the hay press that
makes neat, well-shaped bales
quickly.

Come in and let us show you
one of these presses, and ex-
plain to you why it does better work.
We want particularly to show you

the eccentric gear construction and
to explain why, by mounting the
gears off-center, more work can be
accomplished without any increase
in power. The powerful stroke of
both plunger and self-feed arms, and
the automatic tucker, insure neat,
well-pressed bales. The quick re-
turn of both plunger and self-feeder
on the idle stroke gives plenty of
time to feed the press. The im-
proved form of block dropper is a
convenience you will appreciate.

No matter whether you want
a hay press for custom work or
only for your private use, we can fur-
nish you with a John Deere-Dain
Motor Press of the right size and
capacity.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL CO.

JAKE WILSON, Manager
Fordsville, Kentucky

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY **MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS**

No sir-ee, bob!

**No premiums with
Camels—all quality!**

CAMELS quality plus Camels ex-
pert blend of choice Turkish and
choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the
most wonderful cigarette smoke you
ever drew into your mouth!

**And, the way to prove that
statement is to compare Camels
puff-by-puff with any cigarette in
the world!**

Camels have a mild mellowness that
is as new to you as it is delightful.
Yet, that desirable "body" is *all there!*
They are always refreshing—they
never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigaretty
aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!
Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed
packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200
cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We
strongly recommend this carton for the home or office
supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camel

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Will Be Given By

The Modern Woodmen of America
CAMP No. 15039

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from the depot at Webster, Kentucky

Saturday, July 17th

Contests of All Kinds. Premiums given
to the winners

Barbecued Mutton and Beef

Refreshments of All Kinds. Best String Band
Conveyance Free to Women and Children

Herbert C. Haddock, Manager 15039

J. E. Carter, Consul

Carl Ater, Advisor

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(Incorporated)

Louisville, Kentucky

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OSCAR FENLEY, Pres.

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CHAS. A. VILLIER, Secy.

Storage capacity 650,000 bus.
Hess Drier 40,000 bus. daily capacity.
Equipped with all modern facilities.
Two and one-half miles of tracks connecting with all railroads.
Fire proof construction throughout.
Handling capacity 100 cars daily.
Area of property, eleven acres.
Insurance rate 19c.
Wheat should be stored in a Terminal Elevator where quick delivery
can be made. Cost of storage is less than the shrinkage in a barn and
you control the wheat same as if it was in your possession.
Ship to us in cars and in bulk as it saves cost of handling sacks.
Bill to us and it will come in on our track. Send bill of lading and certi-
ficates of inspection, weights and warehouse receipts will be furnished you
when grain is unloaded. We solicit your business.

Even our Independence
had to be backed up with
money—So does yours
Put your money in the
Bank
and you'll be
independent
sign here

Do you not want freedom from financial worries?
Yes.

Then the way to be free is to SPEND LESS than you
earn and to bank regularly a PART of what you make.
When you put money in the bank and always make
your bank balance grow instead of being always hope-
lessly in debt, life will be a joy and you will take an
interest in your work and EARN MORE.

Try it.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

USE LANGUAGE OF SHAKESPEARE

Mountaineers Talk as in Queen
Elizabeth's Time.

NEAR JOHN FOX'S HOME

Teacher in Kentucky School Tells of
Interesting Life in Wilds—English-
man Finds Verses of Old Ballad That
Had Been Sought for Years—Games
Long Forgotten in England Played
by Mountain Folk.

Opening a school in a region where
still prevail the language of Shake-
speare, the games and ballads of
Queen Elizabeth's era and the simple
hospitality of the day of Robin Hood.

Southern Optical Co.
Incorporated
PERFECT-FITTING
SPECTACLES AND
EYE GLASSES
Kryptoks Artificial Eyes
Visible Bifocal Lens
Southwest Corner 4th and Chestnut Sts.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

OLD SOLDIER TESTIFIES TO WONDERFUL MERITS NUMBER 40 IN CONSTIPATION, STOMACH TROUBLE AND CATARRH

National Home, Wis., May 12, '19.
"When I commenced taking Number
40 For The Blood, I was suffering
with chronic constipation of a good
many years standing, which finally
developed into stomach trouble which
got so bad I was unable to eat any-
thing that did not cause great suffer-
ing. I tried a good many doctors as
well as everything I could hear of
that was recommended for my com-
plaint. I was also troubled with cat-
tarrh of long standing and I had
dropsical swellings in my feet and
ankles which the doctors said was
caused by a weak heart. I had about
given up hope of being much better
when I saw an ad. of your No. 40 in
a country paper and concluded to try
it. I felt so much better after taking
one bottle that I sent direct to you
for three more bottles. I have taken

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE

Hughes' Chill Tonic

Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no Arsenic.) The Old Reliable
EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC
As well as for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers and
Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.
MILD LAXATIVE, NERVOUS SEDATIVE. SPLENDID TONIC.
TRY IT. Don't Take Any Substitute. 60c and \$1.20 Bottles
Prepared by ROBINSON-PETTIT CO., Louisville, Ky.

"I COULD NOT ASK TO FEEL BETTER"

Had Terrible Nervous Chills
And Could Hardly Digest a
Thing Before Taking
Tanlac

"I just couldn't ask to feel better
than I do now since I've taken Tan-
lac." Miss Oma Yates, a popular
forewoman for the Martin Broom
factory, living at 426 East Jacob St.,
Louisville, Ky.

"I just hate to think of the awful
condition I was in only a few weeks
ago with my stomach badly out of
order and my nerves almost com-
pletely broken down. I had a poor ap-
petite and even the light food I did
eat disagreed with me and caused me
awful suffering afterwards. I often
had terrible nervous chills and my
sleep was broken and restless. Every
morning I felt so weak and worn-out
Hardly had strength enough to go to
my work.

"My uncle had been taking Tanlac
and was so well pleased with it he
advised me to try it. I have taken
only three bottles but I have im-
proved so wonderfully that I am al-
ready feeling like a different person
altogether. My appetite is just fine
and I am eating anything and every-
thing I please without suffering after-
wards at all. My nerves are as steady
and calm as can be and I have not
had a nervous chill since I first start-
ed taking Tanlac. I have a splendid
color and I am enjoying perfect rest
and sleep every night. My work is
now a real pleasure because I am feel-
ing strong and healthy and full of
life and energy."

Tanlac is sold in Cloverport at
Wedding's Drug Store, in Kirk by
Mattingly Bros., in Addison by L. D.
Addison, and in Ammons by Wm. H.
Dutschke—Advertisement.

as he ran.

"How many of those verses do you
know?" he asked.

"Eighteen," was the reply. Down
they sat on the roadside, while Mr.
Sharp took down the words and music
of a ballad for which English collec-
tors had been searching many years.
They had hoped somewhere to find
four verses, which they believed com-
posed the story of "Edward," with
the refrain of "Edward, How Came
That Blood on Your Shirtsleeve?" The
eighteen verses the old mountain wom-
an sang off with faithful accuracy
made a find at which historical groups
rejoiced all over the world. The En-
glishman remained three months more
and collected almost enough to fill an
other volume from the memory of the
aged woman.

Gives England New Dance.

The "Running Set," found by Sharp
at Pine Mountain school, is being
danced today all over England, where
the ancient forms are being revived
in schools. It is not considered a
dance in the Apalachians, where dancing
is regarded with a somewhat Puritan
distrust. It is a "play," and when
the young folk gather to enjoy them-
selves they go to "a play" and not to
"a hop." The institution is described
as seen for the first time after dark
one evening on the porch of one of the
larger school buildings with only one
dim lantern to light up the scene.

"The moon streamed fitfully in, light-
ing up the mountain peaks in the back-
ground and casting its mysterious
light over the proceedings and seeming
to exaggerate the wildness and the
breakneck speed of the dancers as
they whirled through the mazes of the
dance," Mr. Sharp writes. "There was
no music, only the stamping and clap-
ping of the onlookers. The air seemed
literally to pulsate with the rhythm
of patters and the tramp of dancers'
feet, while over it all floated the even,
falsetto tones of the 'caller,' calmly
and unexcitedly reciting his direc-
tions."

Harlan county is the seat of numer-
ous feuds of long standing—for cen-
turies it has lived in a state of min-
iature warfare, kept alive by the vig-
orous sense of honor and family pride
that exists among the mountaineers.
At the beginning of the war the Pine
Mountain school called upon some of
the expert knitters of the district to
make garments for French soldiers.
As she handled the soft wool, one
woman remarked regretfully:

"What a pure waste to use this nice
yarn for shot-up men!"

Shooting Up Isn't Uncommon.

"But it is for the soldiers, the brave
Frenchmen who are risking their lives
for their country. Nothing is too good
for them, is there?" asked one of the
teachers. The mountain woman smiled
indulgently.

"When you've been here long as we
have you won't get so upset by shot-
up men," she replied.

The coming of the war to America

Hungarians Urged to Return Home.
The Hungarian government is of-
fering special inducements in land
grants and other privileges, it is said,
in supporting a movement to induce
Hungarians in America to return to
the fatherland, bringing with them all
their movable valuables.

"I Never Knew You Could Keep Rats
Out of a Butcher Shop."

What Ralph Watkins says: "Fig-
ured rats around store had enough to
feed on; wouldn't touch anything sus-
picious. Heard about RAT-SNAP,
gave it a trial. Results were wonder-
ful. Cleaned all rats out in ten days.
Dogs about store night and day never
touch RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c,
50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by
Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky.,
and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg,
Ky.—Advertisement.

GERMANS 'LEARN' OF EVIL DEEDS

Say French Tried to Sow Discord
in Palatinate.

PUBLISH CONFISCATED BOOK

Alleged to Have Been Written by
French Officer on Staff of General
Geraud, and All but One Copy De-
stroyed by Government Order—Say
Officer Was Court-Martialed for
Making the "Disclosures."

From a Frenchman the Germans
now claim to have obtained undeni-
able proof of France's persistent efforts
to alter parts of Germany for its own
benefit.

Shortly after General Geraud re-
moved from the command of the
Eighth French army an officer of his
staff, Commandant Paul Jacquotte,
wrote a book describing the general
activities during the eleven months
they occupied the area. According to
German sources, the French govern-
ment immediately ordered all copies of
this book confiscated and destroyed,
but a single copy escaped. This fell
into German hands and is now repub-
lished.

The German author, in an introduc-
tion, asserts that Jacquotte was or-
dered court-martialed for his "disclos-
ures."

The German Translation.

The German text is a frank declara-
tion and defense of the French pol-
icy of attempting to win the sympathy
of the people of the Palatinate and
encourage them to create a state in-
dependent of Prussia.

For the purpose, the book declares,
he used all available means of propa-
ganda—free sessions to the French,
lectures on the history of the Palati-
nate, showing it was once French ter-
ritory, with movies, literature, and
exhibitions.

Jacquotte wrote that several village
and district delegations assured Gen-
eral that they favored annexation to
France.

Was Tactful.

"But, although the general sympa-
thized with their desires," continues
the author, "he was not satisfied to
let the matter rest with so narrow a
circle, especially as it did not repre-
sent the general feeling of the people.
He told these delegates that they
would better renounce their personal
interests and support a definite policy
in harmony with the temper, character,
and history of their country—namely,
the idea of an autonomous republic
separated from Bavaria and Prussia."

Jacquotte declared the Palatinate
was so much like Alsace-Lorraine that
it couldn't be considered German.

Eight Thousand Swiss.

Only 8,000 Swiss soldiers fought in
the war. That number entered the
French service.

But that is not the whole story. Out
of the 8,000, 300 survived, including
many wounded. The rest, 7,700, were
killed. A thousand of them held up
a German advance one day at Verdun;
held it up until the last man of them
was killed.

About 50 years ago the story of Wil-
liam Tell and the poem about Arnold
von Winkelried were in most of the
school readers that young Americans
cut their eye teeth on.

The 8,000 Swiss who fought in the
war well established the right of that
story and that poem to remain in
American school readers.—Life.



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				per doz.	49c

Heavy Red Jar Rubbers Per doz.	7c	Porcelain Lined JAR CAPS Per doz.	27c	Wax Strings Per box 100 strings in box	27c	Zubian Sealing Wax Per pkg	5c
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Domino Golden Syrup No. 1 Cane	24c	Pure Fruit Jams Eight Flavors 7 Lbs. Net wt.	\$1.55 per can	Domino Kanelasses No. 1 1/2 Cans	20c
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60 pound Tubs Pure Lard	24c	Swift's Silver Leaf Pure Lard	\$1.45
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CONDIMENTS	CEREALS	CANNED FISH
Hirsch Tomato Ketchup, small 14c large 27c Bayle Horse Radish Creme, per bottle 9c Prepared Mustard, pint jars 20c Heinz India Relish, small 22c large 41c Hirsch Chile Sauce, per bottle 22c Lea & Perrins Sauce, per bottle 28c Royal Salad Dressing, large 28c Small 13c Stuffed Olives, med. bottle 18c	Post Toasties, per pkg 12c Shredded Wheat, per pkg 14c Kellogg's Krumbles, per pkg 12c Grape Nuts, per pkg 16c Quaker Oats, per pkg 12c Puffed Wheat, per pkg 13c Puffed Rice, per pkg 17c Quaker Corn Flakes, per pkg 10c Kellogg's Bran, per pkg 17c Kellogg's Cornflakes, per pkg 12c	Red Alaska Salmon, per can 36c Med. Red Salmon, per can 32c Choice Pink Salmon, per can 20c Mustard Sardines, small 8c large 13c Red Shrimps, per can 20c White Meat Tuna Fish large 49c medium 29c small 20c Albacore Tuna, large 27c medium 12c small 9c Japanese Crabmeat, per can 37c

Fancy Cream CHEESE Per Pound	32c	Beech Nut Peanut Butter Large jar Med. jar 37c 24c Small jar	14c	Hip-o-lite Marshmallow Creme Pint jars Small jars	28c 13c	American Brick CHEESE Per Pound	32c
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Do not forget to attend this sale when in Louisville, as the savings
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